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Gov. John Ashcroft speaks at Tuesday's Coordinating Board for Higher Education meeting.



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Sen. Richard Webster discusses the budget outlook for the College.



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Senior theatre major Brenda Jackson finds her work interesting.



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Coach Jim Phillips' basketball team regains first place in the conference with a pair of weekend victories.



Page 11

Personality profiles of three Missouri Southern basketball players.

the Chart

PERIODICALS
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Phones are ringing throughout Joplin and the four-state area as the Phon-A-Thon continues.



Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Feb. 13, 1986, Vol. 46, No. 15



'Farms, not arms!' Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks to rallying farmers on the state capitol steps Tuesday. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

'Save the family farms!'

Jackson fires up rallying farmers, calls for moratorium

By Simon P. McCaffery and Martin C. Oetting

JEFFERSON CITY—Speaking on the steps of the State Capitol Tuesday afternoon before a crowd of nearly 1,000 farmers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Rainbow Coalition urged America to "come together" to solve a host of farm-related problems.

Jackson, who ran independently for U.S. President in 1984, appeared as the featured speaker for the Moratorium Rally. The rally, seeking to persuade the state legislature to place a moratorium

on farm repossessions and foreclosures, was sponsored by FARM (Farm Alliance of Rural Missouri).

With his voice resounding around the Capitol courtyard, Jackson addressed a number of problems relating to the farm crisis. Jackson commented on the Reagan administration's proposed 12 per cent increase in military spending.

"This is a time for coalition," he said. "Our challenge is to feed the world—not destroy it."

Jackson described the plight of several Missouri farmers he had visited, calling the foreclosure of

family farms and their properties a lack of "human dignity and compassion," and urged the Missouri legislature to support several bills currently under consideration that would place moratoriums on such actions until farmers could reorganize finances.

"Farmers do not want welfare—they want farms," said Jackson, who added that the legislature should lend peace and justice to the farmer.

Please turn to Jackson, page 5

Grievance policy nears final steps

Committee chairman expects matter to be settled this semester

Faculty members at Missouri Southern may see the finalization of a grievance policy this semester.

Dr. David Tate, chairman of the faculty personnel committee of the Faculty Senate which formed the proposed policy, would not comment on reasons why it has taken so long to establish a grievance policy for the College. The proposed policy has been under consideration for three years.

The purpose of the faculty personnel committee is to make a way available, as representatives of the Faculty Senate, to hear grievances in a structured way.

"Employees under a tenure system have the right of due process by law and by College policy to air that grievance and try and get it righted," Tate said. "Under past College policy, the grievance committee has the power to formally request various individuals to appear directly or the individual with a grievance to attend a meeting in an attempt to settle the grievance."

The new grievance policy was formulated by the faculty personnel committee to improve the past policy, but has not yet been endorsed by the administration. Once the policy is approved by Leon, then it

will be brought before the Faculty Senate.

"The Faculty Senate will go over the policy, debate if necessary, and vote on it," said Tate.

"I think Dr. Leon has been very cooperative," he said. "He is just as anxious to get a grievance policy in place as we are. I expect it to be settled this semester."

Don Seneker, president of the Faculty Senate, said at last week's meeting that he had been assured by Leon that the grievance policy was a priority item for this semester.

Cagle, Gordon clear 'misunderstanding'

SMSU president reportedly offers West Plains campus to Southern

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-chief

In what is described as a "gross misunderstanding" between Southwest Missouri State University president Marshall Gordon and State Rep. Roy Cagle (R-Joplin), Gordon is reported to have offered SMSU West Plains campus and fruit farm to Missouri Southern.

A report published yesterday in the Springfield Daily News said the discussion between Gordon and Cagle was "in jest," but the damage has been done as Sen. Mike Lybber (D-Huggins) said Tuesday he would not vote in favor of the proposal to change SMSU name to Missouri State University due to the controversy.

The discussions which triggered the controversy took place nearly a month ago at a reception in Jefferson City.

"About three weeks ago the city of Springfield sponsored a reception at a racquetball club in Jefferson City," Cagle told the Chart last night. "Dr. Gordon wanted to see me, so we got together and he discussed the misunderstandings about aims and goals of the university."

Cagle said Gordon was referring to rumors circulating throughout the state that Missouri Southern would become a two-year junior college or that SMSU would "take over" Missouri Southern.

"He [Gordon] wanted to make it clear to me that SMSU had every intention of cooperating with Missouri Southern and that the rumors were nothing but false," Cagle continued. "He suggested SMSU and Missouri Southern's Board of Regents get together informally to discuss their future relationship. At that time, he [Gordon] mentioned the possibility of SMSU giving Missouri Southern its West Plains campus and Fruit Experiment Station in Mountain Grove."

"I took what he said seriously. Later, Gordon said the statement was made in jest. I then was accused as being a liar."

At first, Gordon denied having made an offer, and was quoted in the Daily News as saying he "thinks it's another rumor designed to have some impact on the name change."

However, Dr. Julio Leon, president of Missouri Southern, backed up Cagle's statements by saying Gordon had made him [Leon] a similar offer at the same time.

"Our discussion took place the following night after the reception," Leon said yesterday.

At the Jan. 17 meeting of

Southern's Board of Regents, Regent Bill Putnum asked what effect the proposed SMSU name change might have on Missouri Southern. A story which appeared the next day in the Joplin Globe, according to Leon, was misunderstood by people in Springfield as indicating Missouri Southern was against the proposed name change.

"I think due to that story, the people in Springfield felt we had opposition to the bill," Leon said. "Actually, we were just discussing the implications in the bill although we had not yet actually read it in detail. It was just speculation."

In response, Leon said SMSU felt it needed to "reassure" Missouri Southern that it had no intention of doing something that would negatively affect Missouri Southern.

"In that vein, Gordon's suggestion was made," Leon said. "Personally, I did not take it seriously because I know it's not up to a college president to give things away. But from what I have read I know he [Cagle] understood the offer to be serious in the way it was presented."

Cagle said he and Gordon have now reached an agreement that the statements were made in jest.

"All I can say is that I have no animosity toward SMSU," Cagle said. "We must all work together to work toward educating our kids. There are no hard feelings."

SMSU's West Plains campus, a branch of the university, offers two-year programs and enrolls approximately 1,000 students.

"Even if the offer had been serious, we would not have been interested," Leon said. "In fact, I don't even know where that fruit farm is. Missouri Southern would not be interested in either one of the two."

Leon said it was unfortunate that Missouri Southern was tied up in the controversy.

"Obviously I feel bad about it," he said. "The last thing I would want is for the people in Springfield to feel the whole thing was trumped up by Missouri Southern to prevent them from getting the name change. We're trying to stay neutral in the whole issue. We aren't crazy about the idea, but we aren't going to oppose it. Every college has a right to its own aspirations."

As a result of all the controversy, the name change proposal was not brought up for a vote in a Senate committee Tuesday.

New bill could cause problems

By Bob Vice
Associate Editor

If a House-passed tax reform bill becomes law, it may upset retirement plans for many public employees.

The bill has prompted many area educators to begin letter campaigns against a provision in the bill.

The proposed legislation (HR3838) contains a provision in which retirees would lose tax exemptions on pension funds now allowed during the first years of retirement.

Specifically, public employees in most states—including Missouri—are required to contribute to their own pensions. New retirees in these states currently enjoy a tax exemption on their pension income for up to 36 months, or until their withdrawals total what they paid into the system.

The rationale of the current law is that pension contributions are

Please turn to Problems, page 2



(From left) Congressman Gene Taylor, Jim Spradling, and State Rep. Chuck Surface place the initial calls in Sunday's Phon-A-Thon.



Wednesday's callers set Phon-A-Thon record

Setting a Phon-A-Thon record, callers yesterday received a total of \$17,592 in pledges.

Under team captain Delores Honey, 13 callers brought the total amount pledged to \$85,186. With a week of calling remaining, the overall goal of \$100,086 is within sight.

"The donations kept streaming in," said Honey. "People seemed to be ready to give this year. We didn't have the 'no' response."

The fund drive got off to a roll-

ing start Friday, when 30 minutes prior to the opening reception, two gifts totaling \$30,000 had been received and were used as advance donations.

"We were just completely surprised," said Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation. "We've had years where we started out with \$25 or even nothing. This year's advance donations far exceeds the other three."

Over 200 students, staff, faculty, administrators, alumni, and

"friends of the College" have been serving as volunteers. The donations are being solicited from parents, former students, alumni, trustees, and friends of Southern.

"Being a volunteer caller is hard work. I know because I tried it last year," Billingsly said. "But it's amazing the number of nice reactions we've had. We are all very enthusiastic about the event."

Area fast food merchants are participating in the Phon-A-Thon by contributing meals for

volunteers during their breaks. Other merchants are also donating gifts for volunteers who acquire the highest dollar amount of pledges.

Calling will continue to take place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and Monday through Thursday, Feb. 20. Calls on Sunday will be made from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. No calls will be made on Friday and Saturday.



Duo sings The Graf Bros. entertained Southern students in the Lions' Den on Tuesday. The Chicago duo is currently working on an album.

Problems

Continued from page 1

generally paid from after-tax earnings, and should not be taxed twice.

While preserving the exemption, the proposed legislation would apportion it over a retiree's expected lifetime.

For example, a retiree with a life expectancy of 10 years (projected by actuarial tables) would receive a 10 per cent exemption for 10 years. Under current law, the retiree would receive the full exemption in the first 18-36 months of retirement.

The proposed re-apportionment of these exemptions would present several problems for retirees in contributory pension systems.

For instance, tax-planning retirees often use this tax-free period to receive other taxable income—such as individual retirement accounts, savings plans, and part-time work earnings—while remaining in a low tax bracket.

The proposed legislation could result in pushing these retirees into a higher tax bracket.

Also, retirees who died before their projected life expectancy would not enjoy their full exemption.

The proposed bill may also create other problems.

For example, according to an article published in *Education Week*, "...concerns have been raised that the new rule would encourage large numbers of teachers to retire before it takes effect, creating or exacerbating teacher shortages in some areas."

A National Education Association estimate predicts that, because of demographic patterns, 30 to 40 per cent of all current teachers nationwide are expected to retire within the next five years. If the provision remains intact and the bill

passes, the possible retirement of large numbers of teachers would add to an already potentially serious problem.

E.C. Walker, director of government relations for the Missouri NEA, says the organization has been lobbying against the provision since September, "but it's tough to get it out."

Because of the pension provision's financial appeal—it is expected to raise more than \$8 billion in revenue from retired federal, state, and local government employees over the next five years—the Senate may leave the provision intact.

Walker does not anticipate a change in the provision, but added he was "not confident that the bill will pass back through the House" because of substantial revising by the Senate Finance Committee.

Dress, music highlight Multi-Cultural Week

Ethnic dress, special music, and multi-cultural displays are some of the highlights which will be presented during Multi-Cultural Week, Feb. 24-28.

The Missouri Southern International Student Club is sponsoring the Multi-Cultural Week. Val Williams, director of student activities, said there are many people afraid or uncomfortable to be around foreigners mostly because they have not been exposed to them in the past.

"There are several different cultures in this area that just don't know that much about each other," said Williams. "The week is intended to make more familiar the way other societies live."

On Monday, along with several activities, is *The Philippines—The Legacy of Marcos*, a speech given by Anetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, at 10 a.m. in the Billingsly Student Center.

Also on Monday is The Vienna Choir Boys concert at 8 p.m. in Taylor Performing Arts Center.

The Vienna Choir Boys have visited the United States 11 times, made nine Asian tours, and have performed in Australia, South America, and South Africa.

Acceptance in the choir is strictly based on an examination taken at nine years of age. The decisive factor is the candidate's music ability.

Trade Or Treason: The Importance of International Trade to U.S. Business is the lecture that will be presented by Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, professor of business, at 9:30 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom.

Williams said this lecture will discuss the pros and cons on either side of the economic and public relation reasons for trading with other countries.

"Some people think we should only buy American products," said Williams.

From noon to 2 p.m. students eat their lunch and visit with the International Student's Roundtable in Room 314 of the BSC. Students at Southern from different cultures will speak to other students about religion, recreation, and any other subjects brought up.

"We extended this by an hour of its popularity last year," said Williams.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday in the *Talking Funny in America* Significance of Dialect by Dr. D. L. Son, assistant professor of English, will discuss how Americans address who speak with dialects or accents.

"We accented some groups to concentrate in this area, for example American-Indian and the Vietnamese," said Williams.

On Thursday from 10:40 a.m. to 1 p.m. A *Bit of Italy* at the BSC will serve several foods which originated in Italy.

Mexico City-South of The Border noon Thursday, in Room 314 of the BSC includes a slide show and lecture by Carmen Carney, professor of communications, and Ruth Rice, Missouri Southern Residence Hall director.

Friday will conclude the week with the *Dance Bridging East Asia* at 10 a.m. Eleanor King, international known dancer and authority on dance and theatre, will perform a Korean dance of exorcism, which is performed today.

Oriental food will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria for the Oriental Food Special.

"Some students think foreign food is pizza. We hope to introduce different foods each day," said Williams.

Language club to hold supper

Tickets are currently being sold to the Modern Foreign Language Club's chili supper. The tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The supper is being held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Union, which is located on Duquesne Road just north of Newman Road.

Tickets may be purchased from Dr. Carmen Carney, Jean Campbell, Dayna

Spencer, or any other club member.

Tickets are also available at the BSC. According to Carney, the funds will help the members of the club on their trip to Mexico over spring break.

"Every club member is participating in the supper," said Carney, faculty advisor. "Each member is responsible for their own expenses for the trip, but money will just help us out."

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Louis site mock UN

gaining knowledge about the United Nations and the problems of international relations is one purpose the social science club has for attending the Midwest Model United Nations.

From Feb. 19-22 the club will be in St. Louis to participate as delegates in the sessions of the conference.

The Midwest Model United Nations is an all-collegiate organization modeled after the United Nations. It is designed to give college students a chance to work on the most pressing international issues from a perspective outside of the classroom, and thus broaden their awareness of world politics.

"It provides a wonderful opportunity to learn in a very practical way," said Paul Teverow, faculty adviser for the club.

According to Teverow, the students will gain experience in areas such as public speaking and interpersonal negotiations. As in the real UN, the MMUN is divided into councils and subcommittees. Students take part in these councils and subcommittees as delegates. In filling out their positions they must study carefully and be prepared to state, briefly and clearly, the positions on one or more major issues agreed upon by the country they represent. In this year's conference Southern is representing Algeria.

The work the students have to do for the club is far more than the average three-hour class," said Teverow.

In order to be ready for this the delegates must have a general understanding of the UN structure and system and foreign policy goals of the various political blocs in the international community. They must also have knowledge of their country's history, economy, internal politics, governmental structure, ideology, stability, social development, and membership in regional or international organizations. "Most of the real work you put in during the last months before," he said.

The club has been attending these conferences since the 1970's. It was at that time that Anetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, and Robert Freeman, associate professor of history, organized Southern's participation in the conference, which includes approximately 100 schools from Missouri and all surrounding states.

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Cold again Students trudge across a snow-covered campus to classes this week. The recent snows broke a wave of unseasonably warm weather. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Program accepting applications

Students may apply for orientation leader positions in BSC

Providing new students at Missouri Southern with a working knowledge of the College is the main function of a college orientation leader.

Currently, applications are being accepted for the position of student leaders. In order to be considered, an applicant should be enrolled full-time and have completed 55 hours with a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Selection is based upon leadership potential, academic standing, enthusiasm, and commitment to the College.

Applications may be picked up in Room 211 of the Billingsly Student Center. They must be returned by March 3, with two recommendations from faculty members or others associated with the College.

A student leader is responsible for the

instruction of 15-20 freshmen students in the eight-week program, and must undergo training before the semester begins.

"We attend a retreat in late summer and go over communication skills and leadership basics," said Nick Harvill, student director. "The first day we go over the theory of the program, and the second day, we go over the specifics. Everyone comes out of it with a really good attitude."

Weekly breakfast meetings are also mandatory for the student leaders.

"At the breakfast meetings, it's like a round table discussion," said Elaine Freeman, college orientation director. "The basic purpose of the meetings is for the students to meet together, share ideas, and share their failures and ac-

complishments."

In addition to Freeman, there are other "mentors" who are responsible for three to six student leaders. These consist of faculty members and student service administrators.

"Each section of freshmen has a mentor. The mentors meet with their certain student leaders and provide extra guidance. It serves as a built-in support system for the leaders," said Freeman.

"It's a very rich experience that combines leadership and teaching. It is a situation where the leader functions as a peer, but has authority in a classroom situation," Freeman said. "It's a very valuable experience, actual front-line experience."

Money drives low-income students from colleges

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—There are fewer low-income students in the nation's community colleges, and a combination of economics and admissions testing may be the culprit, educators say.

And while a new study finds about 8 per cent of the nation's community colleges have partially closed their open admissions doors, it says their admissions tests aren't the reason minority student enrollment has dropped 5 per cent during the last two years.

The survey also found more community colleges plan to adopt admissions tests in the near future.

"Money is the key problem" driving low-income students away, contends Dale Parnell, head of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Community and junior colleges, of course, were created to give students who couldn't or wouldn't go to four-year schools a chance to go to college.

But in recent years a number of two-year colleges have adopted new admissions policies, accepting only students who achieve minimum scores on certain entrance exams.

Nevertheless, the new study—by the National Council on Black Affairs (NCBA) and the American College Testing Program (ACT)—found only 8 per cent of the schools surveyed ever have denied admission to someone because of low entrance test scores.

The tests' impact is "not significant," concludes AACJC spokeswoman Susan Freeman.

Far more significant in keeping low-income students out of community colleges are the cuts in federal aid and the new emphasis on borrowing aid, maintains Arnold Mitchem, director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations.

Mitchem argues low-income students are less likely to assume any kind of debt—including student loans—than students from other economic classes.

In any case, Mitchem says "I don't think discrimination is a factor" in bringing minority students to campus.

Many of the schools which did close their open admissions door were probably in Florida, Parnell notes, adding the state now requires all college-bound students to take a basic skills test.



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In the open

Reagan's race

Though Jesse Jackson's speech to Missouri farmers Tuesday was full of fire and brimstone, some good points could be discerned from the propaganda concerning defense spending.

Each year since Reagan took office, the defense budget has increased. This year, the administration is proposing a 12 per cent increase. Somehow, the President has managed to persuade Congress and the public at large to approve these increases. Now, with Gramm-Rudman and the inflated federal deficit, factions of the nation are beginning to suffer. The farmers are just one group.

A pamphlet handed out to those at the rally made an interesting comparison. It stated that each of the United States' 50 MX missiles cost \$60 million, which is less than 1 per cent of the military budget. If used in agriculture, that same amount of money would buy 100 combines, 200 tractors, 20,000 feeder calfs, and irrigate 15,000 acres of farmland. That's only a drop in the bucket for farmers, but it would be a step in the right direction.

A similar comparison could be made for higher education. If that \$60 million figure were divided evenly between the 50 states, Missouri would receive over \$1 million. Each of the 13 state-funded institutions of higher learning in Missouri would receive an equal portion, which would amount to around \$100,000. Like the farm comparison, this would also be a drop in the bucket—but that \$100,000 would equal the amount of money being raised in the Phon-A-Thon at Missouri Southern this year. It is difficult to imagine how higher education nation-wide would improve quality-wise with such a move.

Every sector of our nation could do a similar comparison on the MX missile figure, and most could show a substantial benefit from channelling these funds in another direction. It is obviously impossible to do such a thing, but it makes clear the damage increased military spending may be doing to all United States citizens.

A race is nothing but a game. An arms race is nothing but a dangerous game. It's time a nuclear freeze be issued and our efforts and resources be channelled to areas of greater need at home.

Gramm-Rudman

Although a special 3-judge federal court declared the core of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reducing plan unconstitutional last week, the first of \$11.7 million in planned cuts are scheduled to take place March 1, pending the outcome of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Regardless of the outcome of the appeal, lawmakers are committed to balancing the budget by 1991. Undoubtedly, higher education will be drastically affected.

Most agree the federal deficit has to be curbed—but most people want cuts made in areas which will not affect their own well-being. It is time U.S. citizens make an attempt to reassess their priorities. Decisions have to be made according to necessity.

There are hundreds of areas in government where dollars are spent to the benefit of very few people. These are the programs that should be eliminated.



Editor's Column:

Students carry responsibility for future

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

While reflecting on columns and editorials published in *The Chart* last Thursday, I decided to carry the theme a step further.

Hopefully, there are other students in our audience who are seriously thinking over the subjects of tradition, culture, the history and the future of this institution and the continuation of this subject will not bring yawns of boredom.

Even though it is true that Missouri Southern is a commuter school, many students have part-time or full-time jobs, and a large portion of the student body is non-traditional, we should not allow these things to become excuses for non-involvement.

As Dr. Leon pointed out in the *In Perspective* last week, an education should be more than just attending classes to get a grade. Going to college under those circumstances is equating college to

the level of a chore. And most people, given a chore to do, will not put out the extra effort it takes to do the job well, but will do only what is necessary to get the job done. Getting a degree is all that is accomplished by attending college in this way. If we want an education, a little extra effort is required.

While no one can be involved in everything, and is not expected to be, the extra effort required to become involved can be enjoyable as well as educational. No matter how busy a person is, time should be taken from work and study to attend a school function, visit Spiva Art Center, go to a play or concert, or volunteer to help out with a project.

As a person listens to the Vienna Choir Boys, his or her musical education will be enhanced. A trip to the art center will further an appreciation of art. Going to a basketball game and rooting for our team will improve school spirit (many people say this school has none). These things are not necessary to obtain a degree, but they are necessary to an education. Outside activities are also necessary to physical well-being. Constant focus on work and study leaves no room for social interaction with family or friends. It can cause

depression, and a rotten disposition.

Non-traditional students can bring their sports and their children to school events. A baby-sitter is not always a prerequisite to becoming involved. Kids like football, basketball, and plays. An two-hour break from studying might be just what is needed to tackle the job with a better attitude when you start again.

If every student took the time to participate in even a few of the activities on this campus, school spirit would improve. If the students on campus who gripe and complain about our deficiencies put as much effort into formulating ideas to change the status quo as they do complaining, there could be great changes made in the attitude of the students and the faculty. Avenues for student input concerning decisions which all students are available. Students should use the Bill Benz is the student representative to the Board of Regents. The Student Senate has representation on various administrative committees. The English department has a student representative on

Please turn to
Future, page 10

In Perspective:

Law improves availability of education

By Carol J. Anderson
Assistant Professor of Education

For all of us here at Missouri Southern committing so much of our time and effort to providing or receiving a college education, the importance of a quality education is obvious. Most of us would agree with the statement in the 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* Supreme Court decision that states:

"In these days it is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity for an education. Such an opportunity, where the state has taken to provide it, is a right which must be made available to all on equal terms." (745. Ct. 686 98L. Ed. 873)

Since that decision was handed down, much has been done to assure that the right to an education

is being made available to all on equal terms. As we struggled to ensure that all children regardless of race, nationality, or gender received an equal education, one minority was consistently overlooked.

As late as 1975, a million and a half school-age children were being denied access to an education because they had one unalterable characteristic: they were handicapped. On Nov. 29, 1975, federal legislation was enacted to rectify that injustice. Public Law 94-142, called the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, was passed to ensure that all of America's handicapped children would receive a free and appropriate public education, including whatever specialized education was needed to enable each child to achieve full human potential, within the least restrictive environment possible. No longer could a child be denied equal access to any aspect of an education program for any reason.

No longer could handicapped children be hidden away in an institution or segregated classes,

receiving little or no education. Schools must ensure that every handicapped child receives an education that is appropriate according to each child's individual needs. No longer could handicapped children be segregated from the rest of society simply because they were handicapped. Every handicapped child must now be educated in an environment that allows them as much contact as is possible with their non-handicapped peers.

Public Law 94-142 in conjunction with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination against any person (child or adult) on the basis of a handicap, has done much to help handicapped citizens gain the equal status that is their right as Americans. For years many have viewed equal access to all aspects of society as a privilege, that we can grant when it is convenient.

Please turn to
Perspective, page 9

Letters to the Editor:

Yearbook keeps college memories

I would like to comment on an issue that *The Chart* has had in the last two issues concerning the fate of the yearbook.

There are many reasons why we should have a yearbook, but the biggest or most important is memories. The timing couldn't have been better in the Jan. 30 issue about the ex-MSSC student who wrote from the University of Texas. His letter was about how he misses MSSC and all the happy times he had while attending here.

After graduation I will be returning to Florida and I do know the good times I have had here. I've teased my roommate (a Democratic biology major) about how much he will miss this school and all the political discussion (arguments) that we have had about Reaganomics. I can't seem to convince him that being a Republican business major is the only way to go.

I will also miss watching the Lady Lions. The high school I went to didn't have a girl's basketball team. I've enjoyed going to the games and being part of their many victories.

There are many things that I will miss

about this school, but that is not the reason I am writing. I hope the student will really give a lot of thought about this before they vote on the fate of the *Crossroads*. A five dollar increase isn't much for a yearbook. Most students spend twice that amount at Sgt. Pepper's, Beefmaster's, Rockin' K, going to see a movie, or eating out.

At the beginning of the year, the yearbook was going to be sold for \$15 but the administration said this was too much, so it was reduced to \$12. On top of that, Grandy's gives a free dinner for the purchase of a book, but only 200 were sold. Those that bought books got a \$56 book for \$12. That is what is being paid to have this year's book published. The extra \$44 is coming out of taxes or tuition, so you are paying for it in the long run.

An increase in the activity fee would reduce the cost of the book, plus everyone could have one.

I've heard a lot of negative response to the increase. One is that students would be required to buy a book. This isn't anything new. Other schools in the state do it. And on the

whole, the student body doesn't mind. Another negative response is that if the quality of the book was better, they would sell more. I disagree, but with an increase in fees, it would be even better.

A yearbook is part of a school, just as much as a sports program or all of the campus organizations. Maybe it is more because it comprises everything about the school year and puts it into a photo album.

I hope the students realize what they are giving up if they lose the *Crossroads*. For myself, I am a senior and I'm glad I had the opportunity to buy one.

Bobby Johns

Letters to the editor should be addressed to: "To the editor," *The Chart*, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595. Only letters that are signed by the author will be published. Please include full name, year in school, major, and occupation where applicable. Letters should be typed or legibly written.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner:

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications as laboratory experience. Views expressed in *The Chart* do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Jackson, farmers rally for moratorium at capitol

Jackson

Continued from page 1

Although primarily speaking on behalf of the farmers of the state and nation, Jackson, who had visited Jefferson City High School earlier, spoke about problems affecting young people and their families. Jackson deplored the number of young drug offenders, suicides, teen-age pregnancies, and the "wickedness and moral problems" facing the modern family in America.

While not proposing any specific solutions to the farm crisis, Jackson concluded his 30-minute speech by urging that people of all races and professions "come together" to solve the problems facing farmers.

Asking the crowd to join in, Jackson chanted such sayings as "Save the farms" and "Save the families."

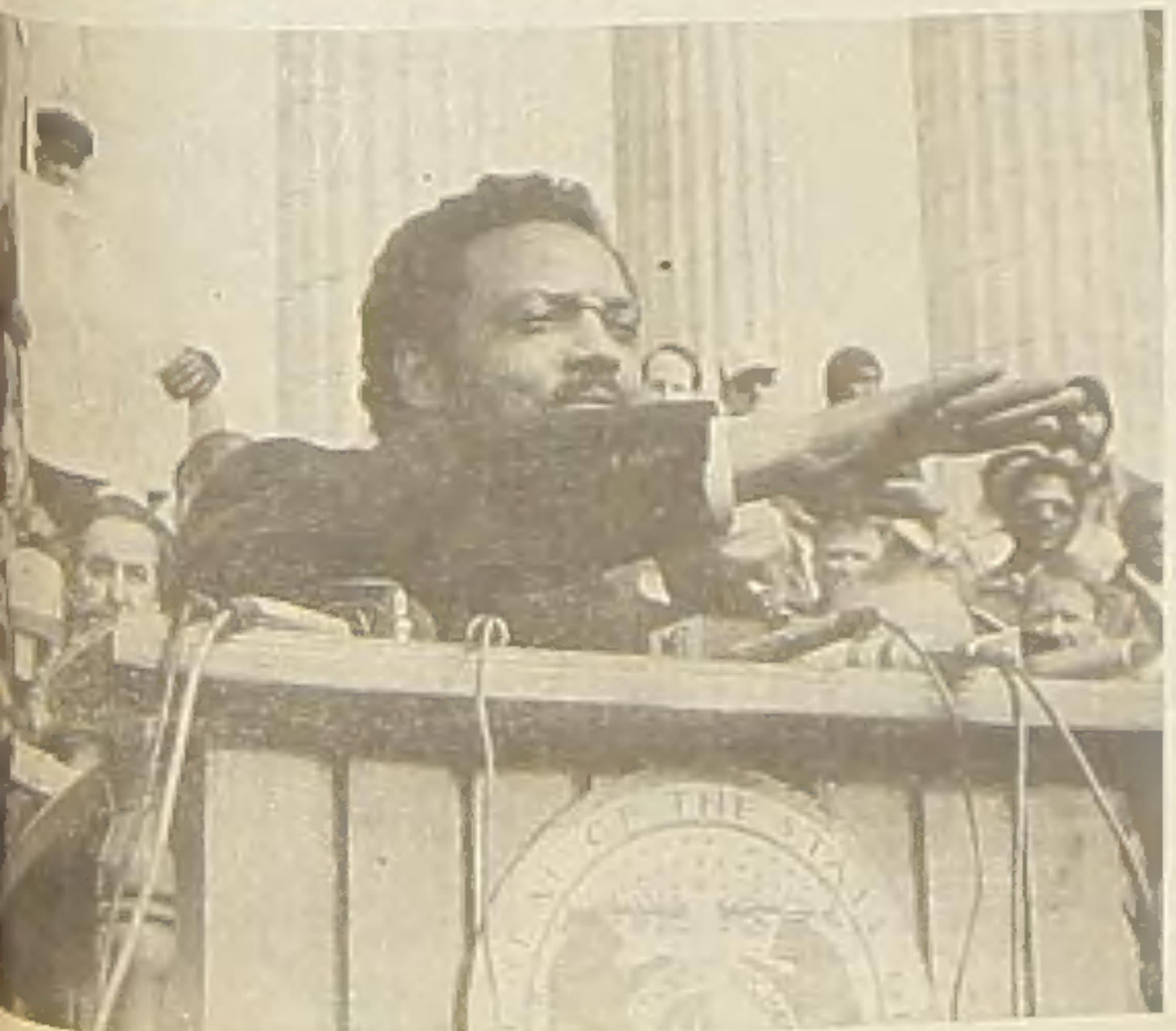
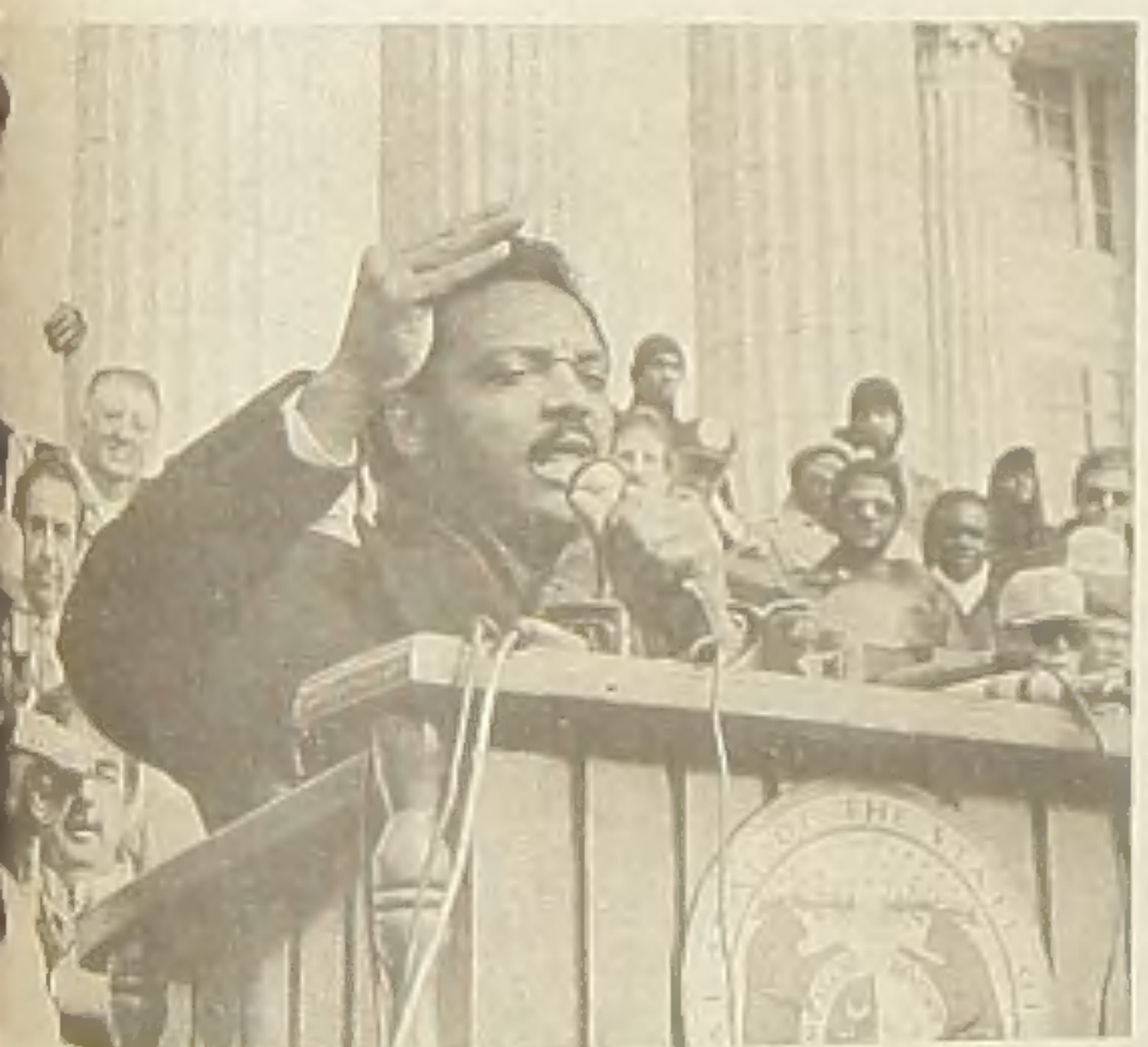
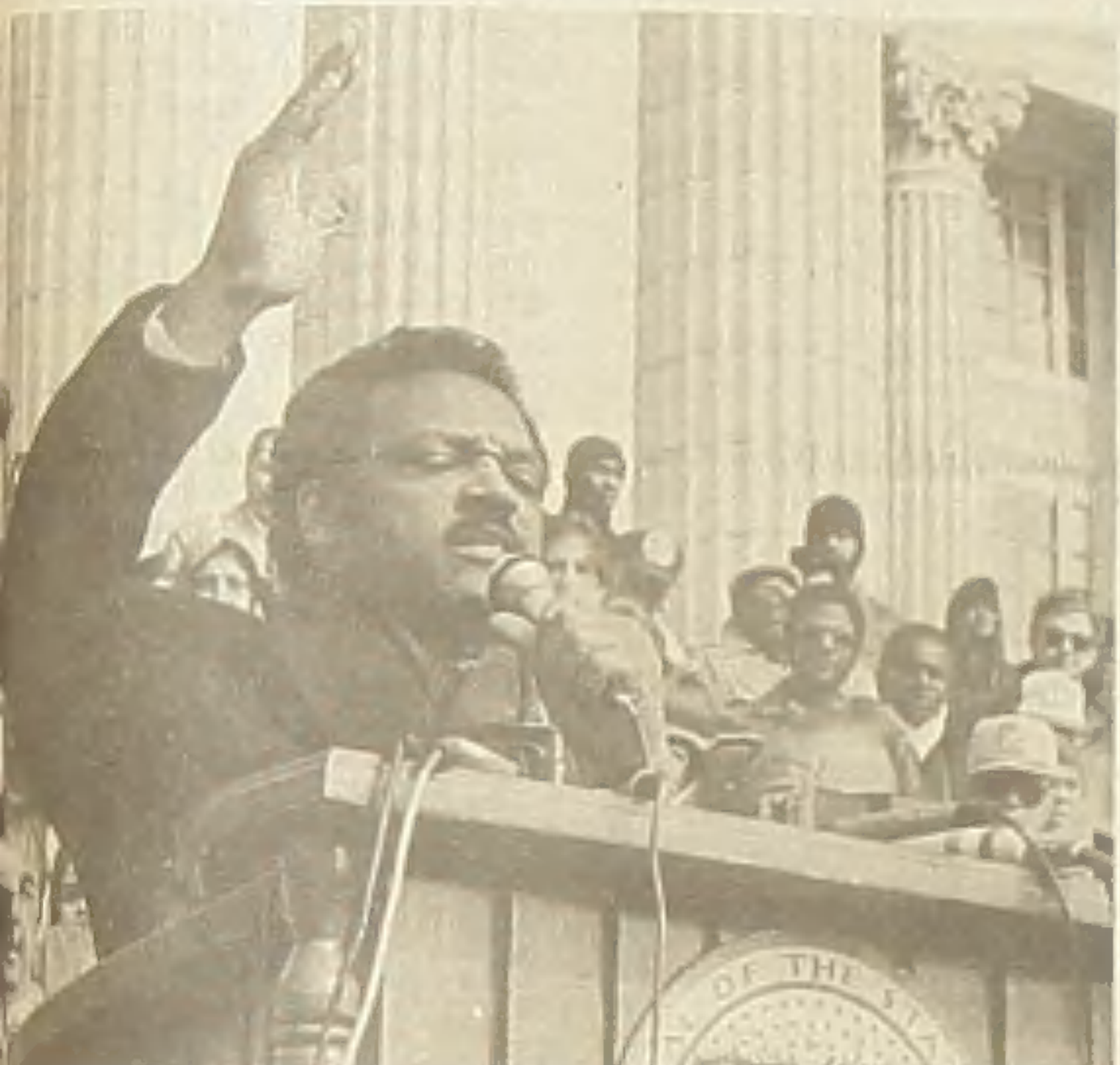
Many farmers carried or displayed signs ("Justice for Farmers," and "What Ever Happened to the American Dream?") that reflected their anger and fear. Arnold Brucks and Ronald Fuemmeller, who own and operate a central state dairy and row crop farm, said they weren't sure if the moratorium rally would help their cause, but attended in hopes of media coverage.

"I really came to help make a showing," said Fuemmeller. "I think it's our biggest problem today. The public needs to be educated and we need to educate them."

"He (Jackson) is trying to be helpful," Brucks said of Jackson's sixth visit on behalf of farmers. "He has been affiliated with the farm crisis."

"In the financial long-run, citizens don't realize how much it will affect their pocketbooks."

Other speakers included Wayne Cryts, Democratic candidate for Congress; Duke McVey, president of the Missouri State Labor Council; and Devon Woodland, president of the National Farm Organization (NFO).



**"Save the families!"
"Save the farms!"**

The Rev. Jesse Jackson addressed a group of 1,000 Missouri farmers at the state capitol in Jefferson City Tuesday. The farmers, many of whom had lost their land and possessions, held the gathering as part of a national rally. Many openly stated disapproval of government on both the state and national level. Jackson led the group in chants calling for strengthening the family unit, cleaning up "societal wickedness," and an end to increased defense spending on the national level. Jackson called for an end to farm foreclosures and asked for a moratorium to current legislative actions affecting family farmers. Missouri Governor John Ashcroft did not make an appearance at the rally since, according to a spokesman, Jackson had failed to inform him of the rally until other plans in Springfield had been finalized.

Photos by Martin C. Oetting

At the Capitol

Coordinating Board discusses numerous topics

JEFFERSON CITY—Institutional plans for state colleges and universities, federal and state budget cuts, higher education bills before the House and Senate, and an address by Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft highlighted Tuesday's Coordinating Board for Higher Education meeting.

Ashcroft, a member of a national task force of state governors commissioned to study education in the nation, informed the Board of current findings in the study. [See related story on page 7]

Dr. Shaila Aery, state commissioner for higher education, briefed the Board on the current situation of outstanding student loans. She also outlined ways in which Gramm-Rudman, the current program designed to cut the federal deficit, will affect higher education in the state. [See related story]. The possibility of funding for higher education from the lottery revenues was also mentioned [see related story].

A number of recommendations were made to the CBHE, the State Board of Education, and the governing boards of

public universities concerning graduate programs in education. These recommendations follow a program review conducted by the state.

In other business, the CBHE was updated on the current status of several higher education bills in the Missouri House and Senate this term.

House Bill 0951 would require a person who did not receive both his primary and secondary education in a nation or territory in which English is the primary spoken language to take and pass an English proficiency examination prepared and administered under the authority of the department of higher education.

House Bill 1044 would provide that beginning with the fall term of 1987 any academic credit earned for a course of study at any state college or university shall be fully transferable and acceptable for the same credit among all those colleges and universities at the same grade. The bill would require that requirements for associate and baccalaureate degree study on any campus be uniformed to the extent that students transferring from one

campus to another shall not be required to take credit hours in addition to the ones they would have been required to take had they not transferred.

House Bill 1292 would authorize the Board to submit requests for appropriations for the purpose of contracting with independent colleges and universities within the state to provide professional or graduate programs of instruction for Missouri citizens or research services for the state. This bill would require the program or service sought to fulfill a state manpower or research need that is not available in Missouri public universities.

House Bill 1356 would establish a Higher Education Academic Scholarship program for students who have demonstrated superior academic achievement and attended an approved Missouri private or public institution beginning with the fall 1987 term. The bill details scholarship application, approval, and institutional repayment procedures. The initial amount is set at \$2,000 for the freshman academic year and is renewable at \$2,000 each for the sophomore, junior,

and senior academic years if eligibility requirements are met.

House Bill 1439 would create a "Missouri Student Cooperative Education Act." This act would provide for the establishment of a program for the employment and training of students at postsecondary educational institutions administered by the CBHE to students who exhibit a need for financial assistance in order to attend the approved public or private institution. The bill would make such funds available to students who demonstrate an unmet financial need. Public agencies, nonprofit agencies, and private employers would be permitted to participate in the program.

Finally, House Bill 1440 would establish the "Missouri Student Employment and Training Program Act." This act would establish a program of employment and training of students at postsecondary educational institutions. The act, administered by the CBHE, would apply to nonprofit educational institutions, privately owned or operated by a public agency or political subdivision which pro-

vides postsecondary courses of instruction of at least 12 months leading to a certificate or degree and meets the standards of accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools or the United States Department of Education. The act would provide for qualified students to participate in a program if he is a citizen of the United States or resident of Missouri and is enrolled in at least half-time undergraduate graduate programs and has demonstrated an unmet financial need. The act would make funds available for a maximum average of 20 work hours per week during any regular academic term and 40 hours per week during vacation period or summer term. Compensation would not exceed the student's financial need under guidelines established by the Board. A limit of \$1 million would be applied to the amount of money appropriated any fiscal year.



Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft

Ashcroft speaks on legislation, progress of national task force

Mission of study group an inquiry about productivity

JEFFERSON CITY—Gov. John Ashcroft made an appearance at the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) meeting Tuesday to deliver an address that touched upon the impact of Gramm-Rudman legislation and the possibility of Lottery funding from the general revenue fund.

Ashcroft, a member of a national task force of state governors working to determine the effect of Gramm-Rudman, first congratulated the CBHE on its "deep concern and activity" on the issue, and cited their task and duties as a "major responsibility."

According to Ashcroft, the national governors task force is comprised of seven governors, six of which are assigned to elementary and secondary schools. Ashcroft said he was assigned to institutions of higher education, and said that he was pleased with the appointment.

He described the mission of the task force as "an inquiry about productivity."

"Those of us who are stewards of the public trust must define the mission and insure productivity," Ashcroft said. "The challenge of the task force is on discerning productivity in higher education. This will help us find ways of doing things better in Missouri."

Ashcroft urged voters to support funding legislature (House and Senate bills

556 and 1356), so that "we would be able to provide an opportunity for the best minds in Missouri" and "strengthen our institutions and futures for our students." Ashcroft also urged students and faculty alike to "invest in Missouri and stay in the state."

On the subject of the state lottery, Ashcroft said that he believes that 90 per cent of Missourians believe that some portion of lottery proceeds will be spent on education, saying that this opportunity would "call us to excellence—call us to reward."

"We wish to say to the people of this state that we commit lottery proceeds to excellence in education," he said. "It is not a solution for funding problems (Gramm-Rudman), but a set of auxiliary funds for education that allows us to have incentives and rewards."

Ashcroft also described the lottery proceeds as a chance to boost the state's institutions.

"This is a real opportunity to live up to a reputation that has gone before us—that we have excellent educational institutions," he said. "Such an opportunity that all our citizens will think of participating in the opportunities of higher education of the state."

According to Ashcroft, the task force will attend hearings scheduled for Feb. 22

in Washington, D.C., prior to the National Governor's Winter meeting. The deadline for a report from the task force will be this summer.

"We must come up with a plan of report on raising productivity," he said, "and develop a sense of what could be done."

The Governor gave some criteria for achieving his goal and that of the task force:

- Assessment of student productivity should be made.

- It can be done, i.e. the task force believes that the research can be completed.

- Faculty and students should "buy into assessment, saying 'We have a world full of achievements because we press on.'"

- The public has a right to demand awareness of the measurement of learning.

- Innovation should be encouraged.

- "This is not an area that is well defined."

- The assessment should be appropriate to the institution's mission.

Ashcroft said that the task force would pursue all these topics later this month at the Washington hearings.

In Ashcroft's closing statements he asserted that "I have no higher ambition as Governor than to help people reach the maximum of their potential."

Lottery sale proceeds could help education

Governor supports use of funds as alternatives

JEFFERSON CITY—In the wake of Gramm-Rudman's possibly serious "deficit reduction" cuts to education in the state, proceeds reaped from lottery sales are being eyed as possible alternatives in fundings.

The lottery, which began in January, places 45 per cent of sales in Missouri's general revenue fund, from which money can be allocated for education, social services, parks and recreation, highways, and mental health. The remaining 55 per cent of revenues generated cover prizes and operational costs.

According to Sen. Richard M. Webster (R-Carthage), Gov. John Ashcroft supports using lottery funds to offset Gramm-Rudman reductions.

"The Governor announced he would request that lottery money be earmarked for education," Webster said. "The Governor is talking about education in a broad sense. He was speaking about the Gramm-Rudman problem, and about vocational schools and the overall education picture."

Webster said that use of lottery money would help boost finances in state education.

"Yes, that is an answer to that problem," he said. "The House is working on it now—give us 30 days before we start making any appropriations."

Ashcroft also supported the use of lottery funds. Speaking before the Coordinating Board for Higher Education Tuesday, Ashcroft said that 90 per cent of citizens in Missouri expect lottery funds to go to education. While Ashcroft said that lottery funds are not a solution to Gramm-Rudman cuts, they would serve as "a set of auxiliary funds."

"The lottery funds can be a way to provide programs of excellence to the highest level."

Ashcroft further asserted that the state legislature should support the use of lottery funds.

"I would urge legislation to recognize the will of the people," he said, "that the lottery proceeds be used for higher education."

David C. Cohn, chairman of the CBHE, said that Ashcroft is "an avid supporter of higher education," and "His leadership will be welcomed" regarding the lottery issue.

"We are all after the same thing," Cohn said. "We will continue to work toward a better higher education in the state of Missouri."

"I think that in higher education, revenues are so scarce that I would take any source. This board is very sensitive to resource scarcity for higher education. We are receptive to any new revenue that can be diverted in whole or part toward higher education."

The CBHE approved a statement endorsing the use of "additional revenues" for programs and research in higher education, saying that such sources "represent an exceptional opportunity for the state of Missouri to maximize its investment in higher education and libraries."

Shaila R. Aery, commissioner for higher education, said she was pleased with Ashcroft's statements.

"I appreciate his understanding of our position," she said. "He will sign the bill."

Aery also said additional funding would aid in maintenance and repair of state institutions.



Leaders meet

Dr. Shaila Aery (left), state commissioner for higher education, listens as Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft addresses the Coordinating Board Tuesday.

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stitutional plans are n target for Southern

emphasis will be on business, music, fine arts

JEFFERSON CITY—An institutional plan for Missouri Southern which in future emphasis on business administration, music, and fine arts is one of five proposals accepted by the state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education here Tuesday.

Institutional plans from all 13 state colleges and universities were submitted to the CBHE for approval, but only from Missouri Southern, Missouri State, and the University of Missouri at Rolla, Columbia, and St. Louis City were accepted as potentially meeting future needs of the state.

"From year or so ago we began state-wide efforts to determine the missions of the institutions," said Dr. Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education. "The plans were matched against state-wide needs. Some were more explicit than others, so we are recommending to accept the plans and to ask for further clarification on others."

The CBHE in its analysis of the plans made several recommendations on what was necessary to achieve state needs. One area was that of the performing arts. Missouri Southern is the only institution which has included this area in its institutional plan.

"Our feeling is that fine arts and music are central to the mission of our institution," said Dr. Julio Leon, College president. "From the general education standpoint, the liberal arts standpoint, and the regional standpoint, fine arts and music are extremely important and improve the quality of life in the region."

Missouri Southern and the region would be well served if more resources were directed into these areas to make them stronger.

Leon listed improvements in recruiting and better students, and help in forming scholarships as examples of how the resources may be used.

"There is a need for it, yet it appears nobody else is talking about it—except for Missouri Southern," he said.

Leon said the restatement of institutional plans by the institutions seem to be on economic development alone, but his opinion of cultural growth is mixed at best.

The report issued at Tuesday's meeting, the CBHE announced a set of recommendations which would place Missouri in a strong position to provide quality higher education programs of instruction and research at a price the citizens of the state could afford throughout the year 2000 and beyond as having the following characteristics:

Continued strengthening of the undergraduate general education core at all institutions.

A very limited number of new academic programs, particularly at the graduate and professional level.

Strong, concentrated basic research programs providing continued growth in knowledge and the base for economic development.

Specific plans for developing more

distinctive undergraduate programs in diverse fields such as business, engineering technology, health fields, computer science, agriculture business, biological sciences, performing arts, and foreign language.

Several topics are mentioned in a summary for the institutional plans for each college.

Concerning the functional emphasis of Southern's role and scope statement, the summary says instructional emphasis is "primarily upon four-year degree programs, with some two-year programs as needed in the region. Southern has no aspirations for graduate programs or university designation at this time. It prefers to emphasize a continual improvement of its undergraduate programs for the near future."

Concerning admission standards, the summary mentions that Southern is in the process of reviewing the current open-door policy for possible revision, and says "it is expected that the open door policy will become more restrictive for those students with very low ACT scores."

The summary lists key external factors affecting Missouri Southern:

"In addition to demographic and economic factors, Southern will be affected by the call for accountability. This is being addressed by the establishment of an assessment program similar to the value-added concept in existence at Northeast."

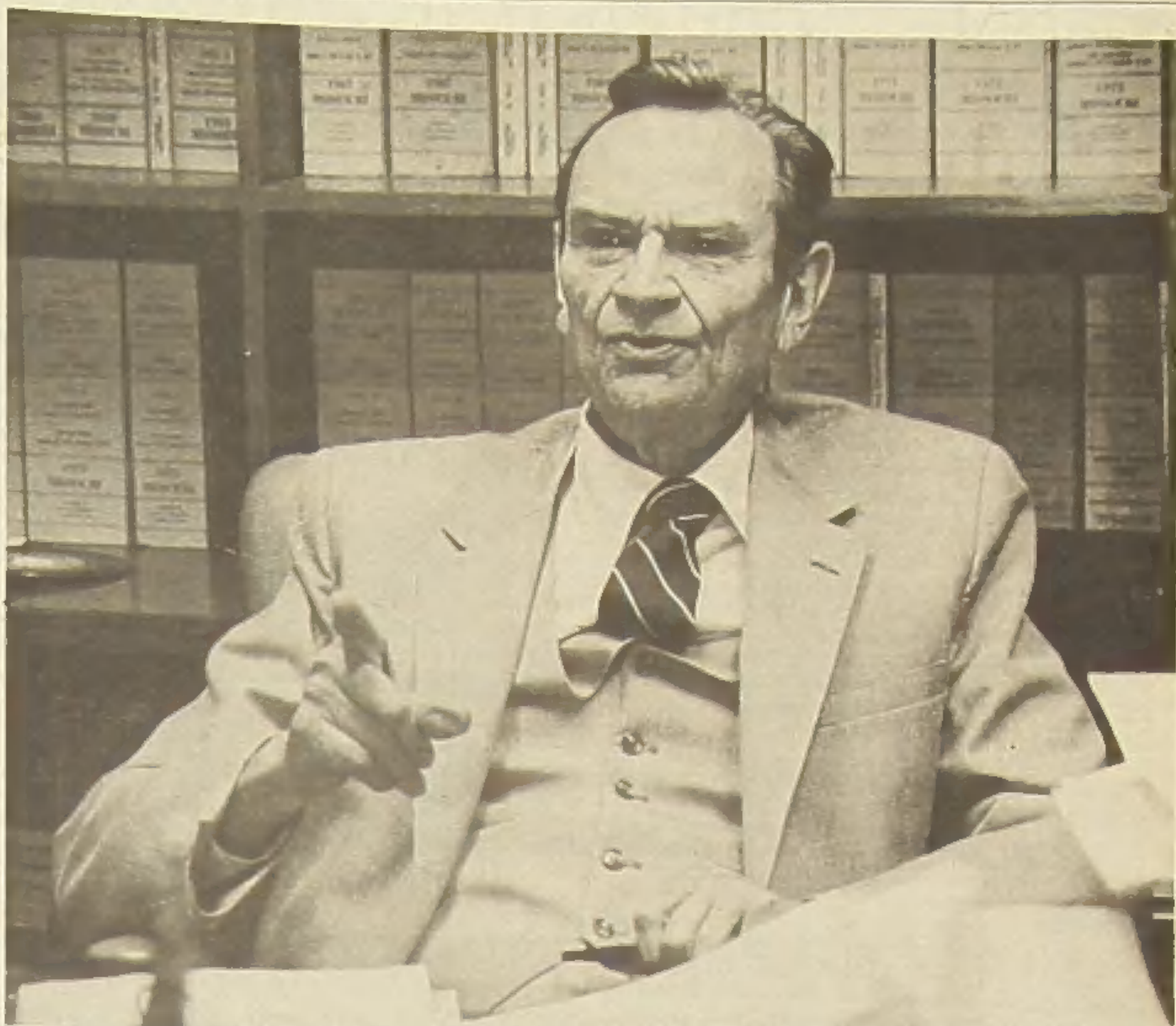
"Also, the expected level of funding for the next few years will require the college to be careful with its allocations and reallocations of limited resources."

In a section entitled "Academic Program Strengths, Opportunities, and Constraints," the report says music and the fine arts are "scheduled for increased support in order to bolster their quality. They are important to the central mission of the institution."

"The school of business administration will seek to emphasize small business management and entrepreneurship. Pre-professional programs, computer science and education are areas where the College will also attempt to excel. The College hopes to strengthen all degrees by ensuring that they are based on a solid, high quality general education/liberal arts core."

This section also mentions the cooperation program Southern has implemented with Crowder College in Neosho. Southern is "also exploring with the University of Missouri at Rolla the possibility of developing graduate level continuing education courses on the Southern campus."

The report lists the internal strength of Southern to be a faculty committed to the importance of teaching. The College's only potential constraint would be the inability of the administration to be credible when emphasizing the primacy of good teaching as the hallmark of what Southern hopes to be as an outstanding undergraduate college.



Prospects good

Senator Richard M. Webster (R-Carthage) predicts the Missouri legislature's recommendations for higher education allocations will fall somewhere between 97 and 98 per cent of CBHE recommendations. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Webster says state's recommendation will be slightly higher than Governor's

JEFFERSON CITY—Prospects for a good legislative recommendation for state funds to Missouri Southern appear bright, according to figures and recent conversations with lawmakers.

The process of allocating state revenues to colleges and universities involves four steps. The state Coordinating Board for Higher Education must receive recommendations for needed funding from each institution. After studying these recommendations, the CBHE makes its recommendations to the Governor of the state, who then analyzes the Board recommendations and supplies his own to the House and Senate. After debate in the legislature, final recommendations are released back to the Governor, who has the power to veto. If the Governor passes

those final recommendations, those amounts are allocated to the colleges.

This year the CBHE recommended \$9,892,597 for Missouri Southern, which reflects a 12.95 per cent increase over last year. The Governor's recommendation for Southern was \$9,571,088, which reflects a 9.28 per cent increase over last year. These recommendations are currently being debated in the House.

"We are debating this week on supplemental appropriations and emergency funds," said Sen. Richard M. Webster (R-Carthage). "The House budget committee is working on the final draft."

As far as higher education is concerned, Webster said most college presidents are "happy" with the Governor's policy. Webster said it is "safe to say" that the

final legislative figures will be "somewhere between" the CBHE and Governor's recommendations.

"It should be between 97 and 98 per cent of the CBHE recommendations," Webster said.

The House budget committee has recommended allocations at 100 per cent of the CBHE figures. Gov. Ashcroft's recommendation for Southern is 96.75 per cent of the CBHE figure. Dr. Julio Leon, College president, said "where the Senate is going to come will be somewhere in between those two figures. My assessment is that it will be closer to the 100 per cent than the 96.75 per cent."

College administrators will know final allocation figures within three weeks.

Stories by
Simon P. McCaffery
and Martin C. Oetting

Missouri higher education braces for Gramm-Rudman

Budget committees already looking at FY'88, student loan programs will be hardest hit

JEFFERSON CITY—Social programs and highway budgets won't be the only areas in Missouri to be hit hard by Gramm-Rudman, a federal deficit shrinking law being implemented on the national level. Higher education in the state could also feel the axe as Missouri braces for what could be a \$260 million loss of federal revenues.

Despite the fact that the core of Gramm-Rudman was declared unconstitutional Friday by a special three-judge federal court, the first round of cuts—which will amount to \$11.7 billion—will go into effect March 1 pending the results of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education is already looking at what these reductions will mean for higher education in Missouri. Dr. Shaila Aery, commissioner of higher education, said at Tuesday's meeting the hardest hit areas will be student loan programs.

"Right now, we are in the process of trying to determine the present effect of Gramm-Rudman will have on our institutions, and on the part of the board," she told the Board.

Aery said guaranteed student loan programs will be affected, and predicted that reductions in federal revenues will have to be shared between the lenders and the borrowers.

"It will mean less yield for the lenders and more money up front for the borrowers," she said. Studies project a \$25 million loss for student aid in the state.

Student grants will also be hard hit, though not until fiscal year 1987.

"Our forward-funded grants will not be affected this year," Aery said, "but the \$1.5 million we normally get could be reduced to \$65,000 in 1987."

Aery said library services and construction will also be crippled by the new law.

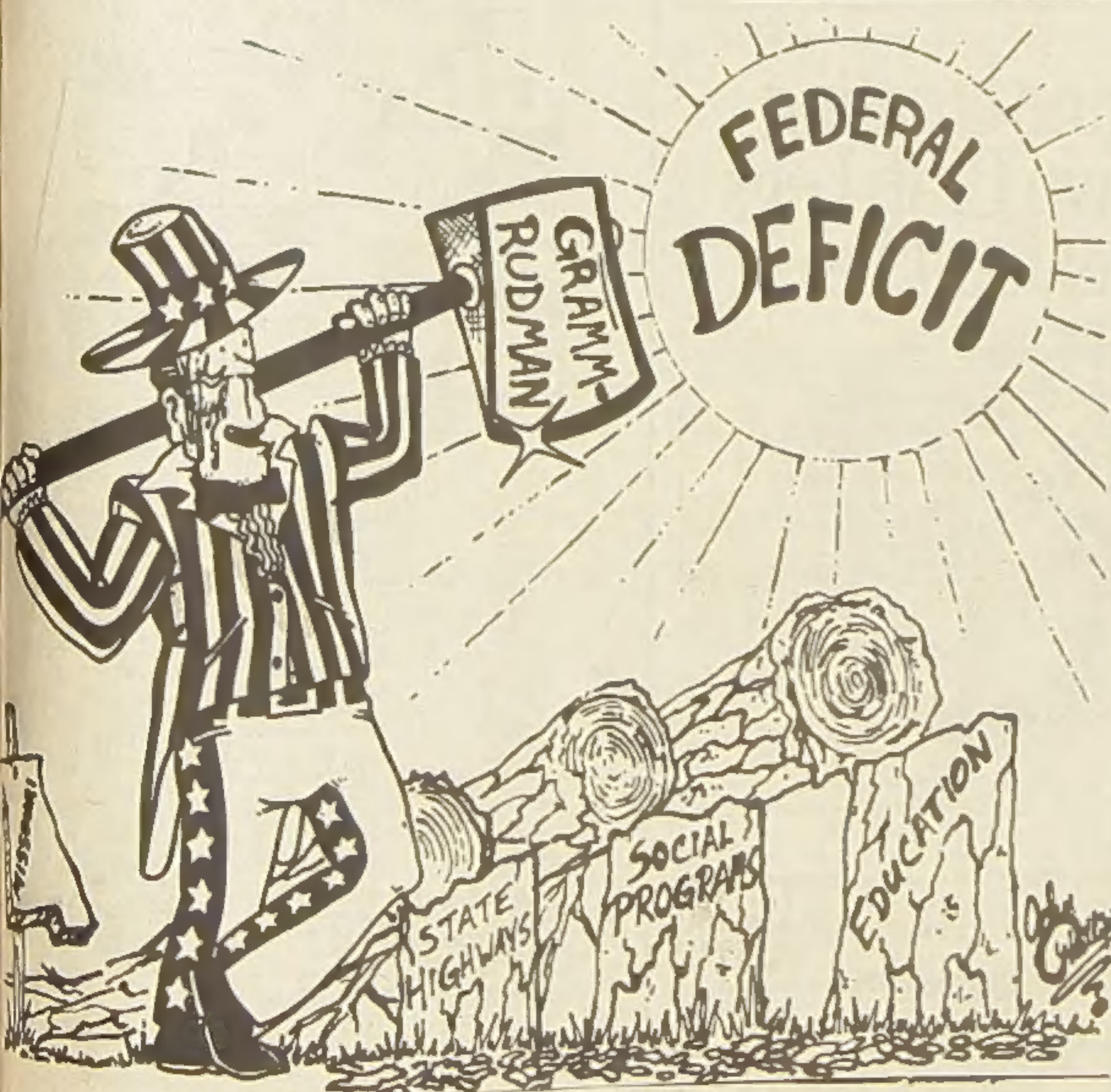
In an effort to counter the speculated cuts to higher education, Aery and the CBHE are already beginning to discuss how the Board can prepare in advance.

"We are beginning preliminary discussions for FY '88 budget predictions," she said. "I've brought into action the student financial aid committee to examine the overall financial aid situation in the state."

Senator Richard M. Webster (R-Carthage) told *The Chart* Monday that state legislators are holding weekly meetings to determine how to handle the budget-cutting axe.

"In Missouri, we are far worse in the social programs area than in education," he said. "We are frantically trying to figure out how to salvage our programs."

Webster said the House was currently discussing Gramm-Rudman and its effect on education in the state, but as of Monday had not specifically discussed higher education.





Campus Crusade

for Christ

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday
BSC Room 306

Chess Club

Noon today
Reynolds Hall, rm. 311

English Club

noon - 1 p.m.
BSC Room 311

International Club

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wed.
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

PBL

12:20 p.m. Wednesday
BSC room 314

from the...
REGISTRAR

Deadlines

July 1986 Grads:
Deadline for filing
is March 1.
Register with the
Placement Office,
2nd floor, BSC

Job Interviews

Wednesday:
Massachusetts
Mutual Life Ins.

March 4: Love's
Country Store

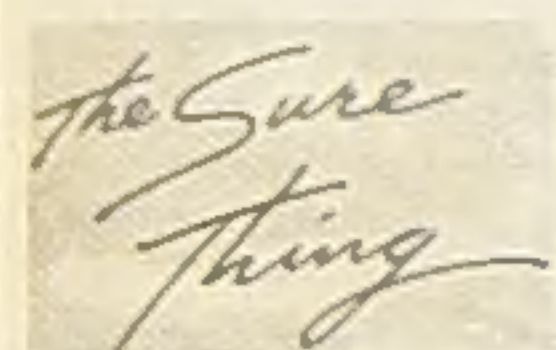
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Kansas City, KS
School System

March 6: Wal-Mart
Stores, Inc.

College
Orientation
Applications
are available
in BSC room 211.
Deadline is
March 3rd



at Barn Theatre



Feb. 18 and 20

Around campus

Faction furthers interest in field

Trying to boost membership to 30 by mid-semester, the Computer Science League has planned a meeting for 12:20 p.m. today in Room 225 of Matthews Hall.

The league tries to further the interests of those in the computer science field by being one of the most active clubs at Southern.

The group takes yearly field trips to computer-oriented businesses and industries. During spring break this year, the league plans to visit Informart, a computer "museum" in Dallas. Members of the group may also visit the Texas Instruments and IBM plants in Dallas.

In the past, members have participated as judges for computing contests which were parts of larger contests.

"As a group, we sponsor speakers to come before us with their interests in computing," said senior Mike Grant, president of the group. "We'd like to open a channel of

communications between our members and others involved with computers."

Members are required to pay dues of \$5 per semester and to have taken at least a three-hour course in computing.

The group raises funds by working concessions at campus sports events. The funds are basically spent on field trips.

Though the league has had only 12 to 15 active members the past few years, it did well in Homecoming activities last year as well as this year. Last year the group took overall first place with its float and banner placing first. This year the league's float placed third.

Faculty co-sponsors of the league are Lyle Mays and Jack Oakes. Other officers of the league are senior Lee Martin, vice president; and senior Sally Wegman, secretary/treasurer.



Contest participation

Two Missouri Southern students participate in the eating disability contest which was held in honor of the passing of the Education for All Handicapped Act. The act was passed in 1975. (Chart photo by Rick Evans.)

Art League promotes an awareness of art

Art League is an organization that encourages art awareness.

"Many people in the community will call about an art project: a mural, posters, and etc.," said Judith Fowler, faculty sponsor of the group.

The group, consisting mostly of art majors, has 15 to 20 active members. The members pay \$3 per semester in dues. These are used for awards for the winners of exhibitions the group sponsors.

Another faculty sponsor of the league is Ed Wong-Ligda, instructor of art.

"Twice a year, the Art League

sponsors an exhibition called Southern Showcase which is judged by professors from area colleges and universities," said Fowler. "This year's first place winner of the showcase gets an entry in a local art gallery. Artworks, which is located in downtown Joplin."

Taking field trips is another activity the league is involved with. The group is planning to attend two art exhibits in February, one in Kansas City, and the other in Tulsa.

The league meets twice a month or once per week. A meeting is planned for today at which officers are to be elected.

Voting to be held Monday

Student senators took time before their regular meeting yesterday to surprise Doug Carnahan, Student Senate faculty adviser, with a baby shower.

The shower was in honor of Molly Carnahan, the newest member of the Carnahan family, who was

born Tuesday. She weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces.

During the meeting, senators were recruited to help with the yearbook election to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the stairwell of the Billingsly Student Center.

All students are encouraged to vote to decide the issue of raising the student activity fee \$5, which would insure the continuation of the yearbook. All students would then receive a copy.

To the Student Body: Regarding a Yearbook Proposal

In order to assure that Missouri Southern continues to publish a yearbook, would you favor a \$5 increase in student activity fees per semester, which would automatically provide all full-time students a yearbook at no extra cost?

☐ **Yes**

☐ **No**

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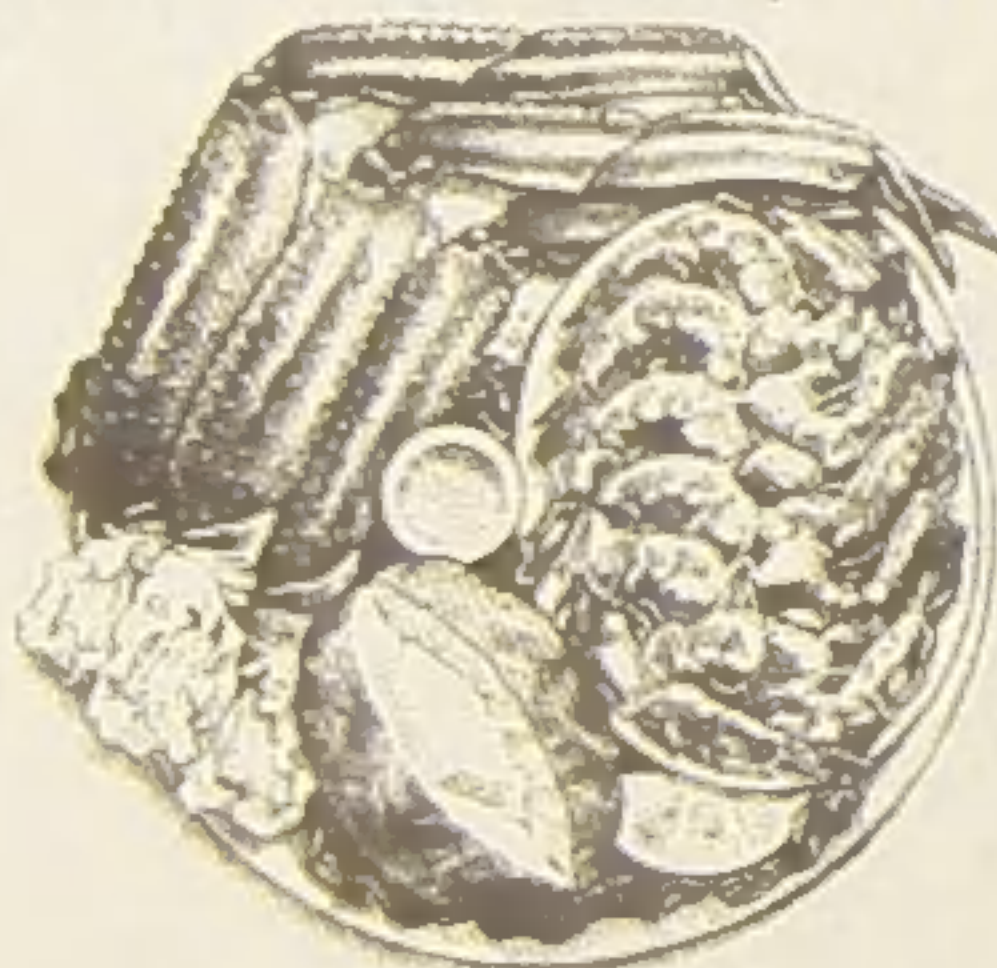
Art

Photography

Contact Simon McCaffery at the Chart Office, Room 117 Hearnes Hall. Manuscripts can be mailed or delivered. Please do not send original manuscripts.

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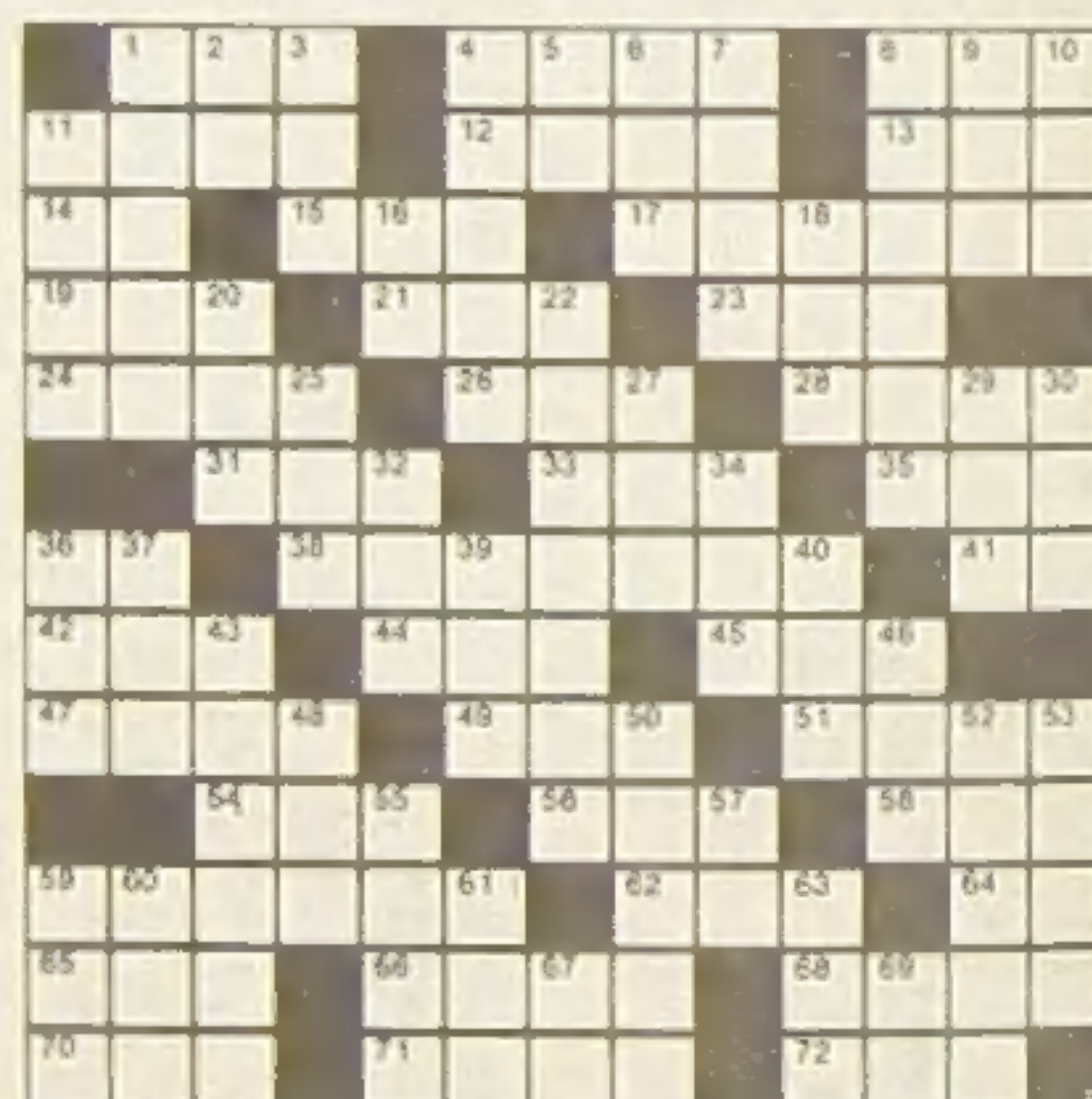
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ACROSS

- 1 Pallor
- 4 Interlune
- 6 Animal's foot
- 11 Mixture
- 12 Memorandum
- 13 Falsehood
- 14 Fulfill
- 15 Greek letter
- 17 Sarcasm
- 19 Individual
- 21 Away
- 23 New Zealand parrot
- 24 Peruse
- 26 Goddess of healing
- 28 Poker stake
- 31 Youngster
- 33 Born
- 35 Label
- 36 Printer's measure
- 38 Little people
- 41 Behold!
- 42 Male sheep
- 44 Baker's product
- 45 Priest's vestment
- 47 Box
- 49 Sea eagle

DOWN

- 1 By oneself
- 2 Spanish for "yes"
- 3 Jump
- 4 Cutting instrument
- 5 Negative
- 6 Possessive pronoun
- 7 Hard-wood tree
- 8 Supply
- 9 Ventilate
- 10 Tiny
- 11 Aroma
- 16 Therefore
- 18 Beverage
- 20 Eerie
- 25 Obstruct
- 27 Female ruff
- 28 Hindu cymbals
- 30 The self
- 31 Plunge
- 34 Sched. abbr.
- 36 Bitter vetch
- 37 Chart
- 38 Expire
- 39 Crafty
- 40 Defaced
- 46 Body of water
- 48 Tor
- 50 Tiny indentations
- 52 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
- 53 Short jacket
- 55 Baby's napkins
- 57 As far as
- 59 Flap
- 60 New Deal agency abbr.
- 61 Owing
- 63 Genus of cattle
- 67 A continent: abbr.
- 69 Greek letter

Answers on page 10

Arts tempo

Bit parts spark interest in theatre

By Nancy Putnam
Arts Editor

Mutes and Mudheads could be a future bestseller for Brenda Jackson, a senior theatre major.

The title of her imaginary biography refers to her first bit parts playing first a mute and then a "mudhead" in a couple of plays presented by the Missouri Southern theatre department. These plays helped spark her interest in the theatre.

Jackson originally had no plans for a career in theatre. She already had a bachelor's degree in marketing when she began working in the bookstore at Southern. She decided that since she was here she might as well take a class.

"I started a sociology class just for fun, and then I was talked into trying out for the one-act plays in the spring of 1981 by Zander Brietzke," said Jackson. "From there it just kind of snowballed."

Since that time Jackson's roles increased as well as her involvement in the various aspects of the theatre. Besides acting she has also designed the set for last semester's drama, *Crimes of the Heart*, and she is presently co-designing the set for *Ah Wilderness!* Last semester she directed a play for the Agency on Aging.

"Whatever I'm doing at the moment I like best," said Jackson.

According to Jackson, one of her most memorable performances for her was playing the flamboyant and dominant Lady Bracknell in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

"I like playing maids and aunts, because you're not on stage all

the time, but you get to have a moderate size part and get to develop a character," she said.

Jackson spends much time and effort in preparing for her roles, beginning with reading the play many times to study her character.

"Then I write a biography of the character and make up the details of her life," said Jackson. "Of course I'm supplying my own details by making up her life story that will tell about the relationships she has with the other characters. I try to develop that character as much as I can."

This background work helps Jackson in her performances.

"When I'm on the stage I can think like her and react like she would act," she said.

Jackson feels that attending Southern has had definite advantages over attending a larger college or university.

"In a lot of universities the undergraduates never get to act," she said. "Here you have the opportunity from day one. And you have a chance to do a get more experience in all aspects of the theatre."

Jackson has found that working in the different areas of the theatre, such as directing, designing, and acting can be rewarding.

"It is a real collaborative art and that is what appeals to me," said Jackson.

After she graduates in May, Jackson says she will look into the possibility of going to graduate school, or she may return to Southern to seek a degree in English.



Designing Brenda Jackson, theatre major, works on designs for the set of *Ah Wilderness!* (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

In Review:

Acting, casting compensate for predictable plotline



By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Youngblood (UA/MGM) R

Hard driving sports films, especially those that involve contact, seem to enjoy popularity today among a wide audience of viewers. We've seen Rocky slug his way through four films, Tom Cruise quarterback his way to college, and wrestlers grapple in *Vision Quest*. It seems natural then, that a hockey picture will fit in nicely.

Moviegoers will recognize *Youngblood* instantly. It has all the elements necessary to key emotions up. Rob Lowe (*Class*, *St. Elmo's Fire*) is 17-year old Dean Youngblood, an up-state New York farmer's son who has played the

sport since grammar school and yearns for the recognition that neither his older brother or father ever achieved. After scoring over 90 goals in a season he is invited to try out for a junior league team in Canada, the Mustangs.

Youngblood, who self-admittedly has always "been faster than everyone," finds himself face-to-face with the rough-and-tumble world of minor league hockey, sort of like All-Star wrestling on ice.

Lowe is befriended by Patrick Swayze (*Red Dawn*), top scorer for the Mustangs, who initiates him into team life. This includes the usual

hazing, drinking, and "teas" with his boarding lady, Mrs. McGill.

Lowe's trouble comes when he angers the player he replaces on the team, a bone-crusher named Raki, who joins the opposing team the Mustangs must face off for the championship. His troubles are complicated by Cynthia Gibb, who turns out to be the coach's (played by Ken James) daughter.

Youngblood skates a fine edge between achieving the power and pace of the sport and stumbling over a formula story. And *Youngblood's* plot is formula. The film is saved, however, by the same

grit and charm Lowe has brought to previous films.

The tone of the film is ambitious, and the directing (Peter Markle) and photography reflect this. There are some great shots on the rink, and most angles are maximized.

Overall, *Youngblood* fares well. On the rink the film maintains its tension. Out of the rink the film struggles somewhat (especially the romance between Lowe and Gibb, which seems forced at times), but keeps its balance.

Give it a 7.

de Falla Guitar Trio will perform

Concert will be second in series for Community Concert Association

As the second in a series of four concerts this season, the Joplin Community Concert Association will present the de Falla Guitar Trio at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Taylor Auditorium.

The de Falla Trio, consisting of Terry Graves, Dusan Bogdanovic, and Kenton Youngstrom, combines the artistry of the classical guitar with the excitement of a virtuoso ensemble. Throughout the country they have performed varied programs of original works and premier classical and jazz transcriptions.

The trio recently performed for noted composer Pierre Boulez at the Festival Boulez in Los Angeles and they also made an acclaimed recital debut at Merkin Concert Hall in New York.

In the tradition of more established ensembles such as string quartets or piano trios, the de Falla Trio has developed a unique medium of the virtuoso guitar trio.

Graves has been soloist with the Midwest Chamber Orchestra, the Los Angeles Promenade Orchestra, as well as numerous instrumental and vocal ensembles. He is current-

ly chairman of the guitar department of the University of Illinois.

Bogdanovic was born in Yugoslavia in 1955 and attended the Geneva Conservatory in Switzerland where he majored in guitar, orchestration, and composition. He also studied film scoring at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Youngstrom is a former first place winner in the guitar division of the American String Teacher's Association competition. He also has several years experience in performing in jazz ensembles.

Art competition looking for entries

Prints, paintings, drawings, and mixed media will be accepted

Interested artists may register through Feb. 28 for the annual Mid-Four Juried Art Exhibition. The show will be June 14-July 6 at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City.

Competition is open to artists 20 years old or more who reside in the four-state region of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Entries may be submitted in the

following categories: prints, paintings, drawings, and mixed media. Preliminary judging will be done from 30 millimeter color slide. Each artist may submit a total of two entries.

Nonrefundable entry fees are \$10 for one, and \$15 for two entries.

First prize is \$1,000 and second prize is \$500. Other cash prizes will also be awarded.

This 1986 exhibit will mark the 25th anniversary of Mid-Four.

Marge Goldwater, curator at Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, will be the judge.

Registration forms may be obtained by writing Judy Miller, Mid-Four, P.O. Box 22464, Kansas City, Mo. 64113.

Murphy is awarding a full scholarship to a beginning freshman interested in debate.

Ten colleges attend debate tournament

Presently ranked 10th in the nation and first in the state district, the Missouri Southern debate team hosted its own Ozark Classic Debate Tournament on campus last weekend.

Ten colleges from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri attended.

Winners of the debate were Pittsburg State University in National Debate competition, Southwest Missouri State University in Lincoln and Douglas debate, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis in Cross Examination Debate.

Perspective Continued from page 4

must for us to do so. We've told disabled Americans, "You are welcome if your presence won't inconvenience others, cost us money, time or effort, or interfere with the way we prefer to do things."

The integration of handicapped children into our public schools not only benefits handicapped children by providing them with the skills, knowledge, and experience necessary to participate fully in our predominantly non-disabled society. It also provides non-handicapped children and adults an opportunity to learn how to accept those members of our society with physically or intellectually different abilities and to familiarize them with the wide range of handicapping conditions many of our society experience. Our ignorance about others' disabilities is a major reason for our reluctance to accept handicapped people as our peers. The younger one learns to accept these differences and learns how to successfully accommodate for them, the more willing and able

one is to continue to do so throughout life. While our children are learning to accept handicapped people as equal members of society, adults still have much to learn.

As we move into the second decade of guaranteed appropriate public education for handicapped children, we are seeing schools and teachers becoming better able to meet the needs of their handicapped students. More handicapped students are better able to face the rigors of adult life and to gain access to a college education that will enable them to achieve their full potentials. Colleges like Missouri Southern are going to have to begin preparing themselves to meet the needs of increasing numbers of handicapped students and make the college environment accessible and accepting. We as students, faculty, and administrators now face the challenge of continuing what P.L. 94-142 has begun. Our disabled counterparts deserve no less.

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Coaching Records

Missouri Southern's basketball coaches recently achieved milestone victories.

Chuck Williams

1977-78	27-9
1978-79	11-18
1979-80	12-19
1980-81	23-10
1981-82	15-15
1982-83	20-9
1983-84	15-14
1984-85	10-18
1985-86	17-6
Totals	150-118

Jim Phillips

1981-82	23-13
1982-83	12-14
1983-84	22-6
1984-85	24-5
1985-86	20-4
Totals	101-42

HOME GUEST



Scoreboard

CSIC Standings: (Women)

Missouri Southern	8-2
Missouri Western	7-3
Pittsburg State	7-3
Fort Hays State	6-3
Kearney State	5-4
Washburn	3-6
Emporia State	2-7
Wayne State	0-10

(Men)

Missouri Western	7-3
Washburn	6-3
Emporia State	6-3
Fort Hays State	6-3
Missouri Southern	4-5
Pittsburg State	4-5
Kearney State	3-6
Wayne State	1-9



Intramurals

Basketball Results:

Two Ply Dry Cry 70,	Hooters 46.
Haz Beens 50,	Losers 40.
Dream Team 70,	Bombers 33.
Gunners def. Brothers,	forfeit.
Main Course 59,	Taste Buds 47.
Attitude Adjusters 42,	Silver Bullets 32.
Studdetts 50,	VB-Power 49.
Bogeyman 51,	Chart Cagers 37.
Hooters 52,	Bombers 49.
Misfits 42,	Sexy Five Plus One 37.
Bricklayers 53,	Blind Cave Fish 40.
Main Course 68,	Haz Beens 54.
Seven Dwarfs 54,	SID's Kids 51.
Gang-Green 55,	Blind Cave Fish 25.
Brothers 54,	Taste Buds 49.
No Names 67,	Bogeyman 37.
Main Course 69,	Losers 47.
Gunners 48,	Attitude Adjusters 41.
SID's Kids 47,	Gang-Green 40.
Two Ply Dry Cry 96,	Brothers 48.
Studdetts 60,	Sexy Five Plus One 34.
No Names 61,	Bricklayers 23.
Dream Team 56,	Attitude Adjusters 38.
Misfits 56,	VB-Power 43.

The sports scene

Lions seek revenge against CSIC foes

Carton scores 2,000th point at home

When Missouri Southern's men's basketball team visits Emporia State University and Washburn University this weekend, it seeks revenge.

In their previous meeting on Jan. 17, Washburn prevailed 83-74, handing Southern its second loss of the season.

"Washburn played exceptionally well against us," said Lions' head coach Chuck Williams, "and we don't feel that they play any better than they did in that game."

When the Lions last met Emporia State University, it was a shootout. Both teams topped the century mark as Emporia downed Southern 114-101.

"We feel like we gave Emporia too many early baskets in our first meeting," said Williams. "We want to take away their fast break, their scoring inside the lane, and free throws."

Both games are Central States Intercollegiate Conference matchups. Southern has a 4-5 record in the conference and a 17-6 mark overall. Washburn, Emporia, and Fort Hays State are all tied for second place in the conference with 6-3 records. Washburn is 19-5 overall and Emporia is 20-4.

Southern topped Missouri Western, who leads the CSIC with a 7-3 record, last Friday 90-81.

Senior guard Greg Carton and junior center Marvin Townsend poured in 26 points apiece. Townsend also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Saturday night, the Lions handled Wayne State 70-52 as sophomore Jeff Greene topped the Lions with 15 points. Townsend again controlled the boards with 12.

Williams announced yesterday that Greene will no longer be with the Lions.

"Jeff Greene has been dropped from the squad as of this morning," said Williams. "That's all I want to say right now."

Greene, who started 20 games for the Lions, had been averaging 10.4 points per game on 43 per cent shooting from the field and 75 per cent from the free throw line. The 6-foot-5 forward was also grabbing nearly six rebounds per game. An official statement will be made tomorrow, according to Williams.

On Tuesday, the Lions destroyed Southwest Baptist 99-65. Greene, who scored nine points in a reserve role, was ejected late in the contest for fighting an SBU player.

Carton surpassed another milestone during the contest by scoring the 2,000th point of his career. With 17:08 remaining in the second half, Carton hit a jumper off the left baseline to make him the first player in the history of Lions basketball to reach that mark. The game was stopped, and Carton was presented the game ball.

"It was quite a milestone," said Williams. "It will set the sights for other players to shoot at for quite some time."

Carton had 25 points on the night to lead the Lions. Townsend had 17, and senior Brian Taylor scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"I think the difference last night (Tuesday) was the opening," said Williams. "I think we caught Southwest Baptist a little flat. We pretty much determined the final outcome in the first five or 10 minutes."



2 points

Jeff Greene scores two points for the Lions against Missouri Western. (Chart photo by Debbie Markman)

The way I see it:

A guide to intramural basketball



By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

He has a few trophies and a lot of memories. He is an intramural basketball player.

My first experience with the intramural basketball player came in 1984 when I began playing "just for fun" myself. Intramural basketball is in full swing right now, and I've noticed that some newcomers are still trying to figure the whole thing out. So, this week's column will serve as a guide to make your experience in intramurals a little smoother.

When you begin to design your own uniform for intramural basketball, it is customary to go from the bottom and work your way up. So, we'll start with the shoes.

Usually, the most noticeable part of the uniform is the shoes. The shoes are also the most expensive part of the uniform. Jogging shoes are unacceptable as well as any shoe with pictures of animals on the sides.

The socks are much less important. It is not necessary that they match or that they are clean, as long as there is at least three pair and they are white with no holes in them.

The shorts are an expression of one's personality. Hawaiian flowered shorts are the "in" thing this year, as well as standard gym shorts, cut off sweat pants, or any combination of the three. Cut off blue jeans are definitely not acceptable.

When selecting a jersey, we must be a wee bit careful. It must in some way match the shirts worn by your teammates, and it must have a number (preferably the same number) on the front and back. The T-

shirt underneath displays a serious attitude, because it is an indication that you intend to sweat. Although the T-shirt does not have to match your jersey, it should be washed at least every third game.

Each team is given approximately five minutes before the start of a game in which to warm up. Two and a half minutes of this are used up in determining which court is "east" and which is "west." Two more minutes are spent trying to wrestle the ball from the referees and jocks so practice shots can be taken. This leaves 30 seconds for warm-ups.

If eating is the only exercise you have done over the Christmas break, you might be in trouble. You should expect some things to be a little bit more difficult than they might have been at this time, such as running, shooting, dribbling, and breathing. But, every now and then, you will surprise yourself, and you must know how to react.

For example, if you hit a 35-foot shot, the proper reaction is to not let anyone know how surprised you really are. You should just jog downcourt pretending as if 35-feet is within your normal range. If you miss, you should react as if you had missed from that spot on the floor before and that something supernatural must have interfered.

The team aspect of intramural basketball is basically nonexistent. In intramural basketball, there is no coach to make you gather splinters if you don't display the proper teamwork. So, if you don't want to pass, don't. If you want to shoot, shoot.

The referees for intramural basketball are underpaid for their services, but as an intramural basketball player, it is your obligation to harass them. A few dollars, several insults, and at least one or two threats each night is the standard reward for an intramural referee.

They are gluttons for punishment. Night after night they come back for more. Some basic guidelines for dealing with these referees are:

■ If you miss a shot, it is the

referee's fault for not calling a foul.

■ If a referee calls a foul against you, graciously inform him that he is blind or that he needs glasses or both.

■ If you win, tell the referee that he did an excellent job. Hopefully, he will remember that the next time he is the referee for one of your games.

When an evening of intramural basketball is over, someone on your team will invariably insist that what your team really needs is practice. Forget it, it'll never happen. Only one intramural team ever actually held a practice and that was sometime in the early 1960's.

Finally, you must never let anyone know how serious you are about intramurals. Try to let everyone think that you're there just for fun. Those who take intramural basketball too seriously end up paying for it. A member of my current team, who will remain toothless, had one of his front teeth knocked out of his head in a recent game. He can now eat hot dogs through clenched teeth. It's not pretty.

My favorite story of a serious intramural basketball player took place about three years ago. I was not a witness, but a person that I trust a great deal told me this tale. A mutual friend of ours was playing intramural basketball at another college, when he received a broken nose. As the story goes, a small bone broke the skin and stuck out of the bridge of his nose about half an inch.

Being a dedicated and serious intramural basketball player, he walked over to the sidelines and snapped the bone off, tossing it to the side. He continued to play.

The way I see it, that is serious.

As the end of this page draws near, I hope that this column has been of some help to those of you participating in intramural basketball, and if you aren't participating, I would like to point out that there are other intramural sports this spring. There is badminton, water polo, racquetball, softball, and golf.

Pick one and have fun.

14 players join team

Fourteen players, including two from area high schools, have been signed letters of intent to play football at Missouri Southern.

Dave Strubberg, brother of former Lions Dan and Doug Strubberg, is also one of the new recruits. He is a 6-foot-3, 215-pound defensive lineman from St. Francis Borgia High School.

Brian Deem, a 6-3, 220-pound tailback from Carl Junction High School, and Kevin Russell, a wide receiver from Webb City High School, are the first area players to join the Lions' program for 1986.

Southern lost a recruiting battle to Pittsburg State University this week when the Gorillas announced the signing of Joplin High School's Marty Coss and Webb City's John Roderique.

Other players signed by Southern include quarterback John Rahe, tailback John Larsen, fullback Buddy Starks, wide receivers Aaron Johnson and Les Ford, tight end Ernie McKee, tackle John Reynolds (6-6, 250), linebackers Mike Bertino and Cory Caudle, and defensive backs Cliff Manning and Todd Moeller.

Future

Continued from page 4

search committee for new faculty. These people are in these positions to represent student views. But students have to express their views to the representatives to be heard. Instead of complaining among ourselves, we need to let these people know how we feel about issues affecting us as students.

Tradition is another area lacking at Southern. As Shaun LePage pointed out in his sports column, someone has to start a tradition. Why wait for someone else to do it? All it takes is a little effort to put a good idea into action.

One of Southern's traditions, the Crossroads, is facing the possibility of extinction. Students will be asked to vote on its fate. Are we going to allow it to fail because there isn't time to stop and vote? Will it fail because most of us are commuter students here to get a degree instead of an education, and don't care one way or the other?

College becomes a way of life for most students during the four years it takes to get a degree. Our lives revolve around Missouri Southern—classes, grades, friends. If students take a little of their

Lady Lions regain lead

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

Teamwork proved to be the key strategy for the Lady Lions in the past week as they regained possession of first place in the conference.

Last weekend's series sweep over Missouri Western and Wayne State raised the Lady Lions' Central States Intercollegiate Conference record to 8-2 and moved them past Western and Pittsburg State for the top spot.

In Tuesday's matchup with Southwest Baptist, Southern improved its district mark to 5-2 with a 78-48 whipping of the Lady Bears. For the third straight game, the Lady Lions had several players with double figures in scoring, as saw all of the players contribute to the win.

"We have been seeing good play from everyone in the past few games," said Head Coach Jim Phillips. "Players are coming off the bench and contributing in several ways: scoring, rebounding, good defense, and plenty of hustle."

Jumping on the Lady Bears early, Southern ran to a 31-14 halftime lead behind the inside play of sophomore center Anita Rank.

Rank finished with 17 points, nine rebounds, and a team high seven steals.

Senior forward Margaret Womack scored 17 of her game high 23 points in the second half. Southern pulled away from the Lady Bears.

In last weekend's CSIC action, the Lady Lions avenged an early season loss as they downed Missouri Western 57-45.

Womack and Rank took scoring honors with 25 and 13 points respectively. Freshman point guard Kim Bowen added 10 points and three steals, while Suzanne Sutton, a junior forward, dished out five assists and grabbed a game high 11 rebounds.

Riding 18-point outings by Rank and Bowen, the Lady Lions rolled past Wayne State the following night, 89-60.

Junior reserve Amy Oberdoerfer added 11 points and nine rebounds as Southern placed all but one player in the scoring column.

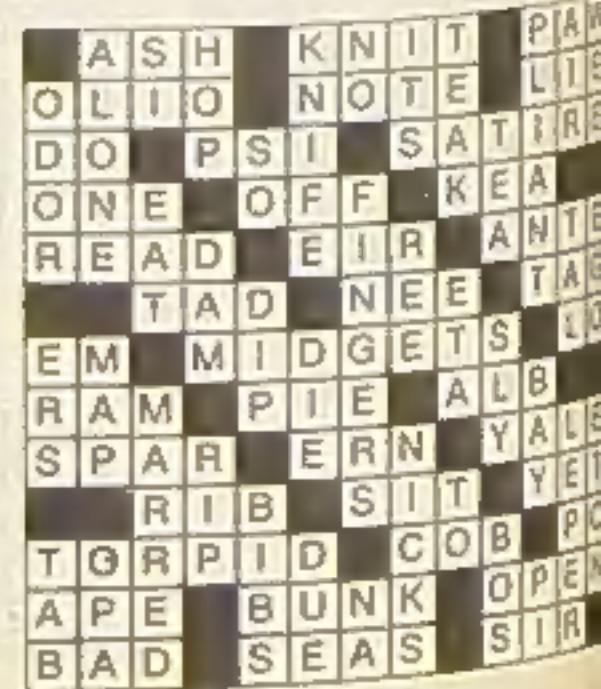
The win was the 19th of the season for the Lady Lions and the 100th for Phillips at Southern. Phillips was presented with the game ball and a plaque with pictures of his five Southern teams following the game.

The two conference victories coupled with Western's over Pittsburg State, moved the Lady Lions one game ahead of the two teams in the conference race going into this weekend's road action against Emporia State and Washburn University.

"We have two tough games ahead of us," said Phillips. "We have to get after it and play hard. Two wins would put us in good shape for the end of the season. Phillips expects the Lady Lions opponents to be ready to play."

"It is definitely going to be tough," he said. "We will have to have all of our players ready down the stretch."

See puzzle on page 8



Southern faces



Chris Tuggle exhibits his leaping ability.

Tuggle seeks NAIA championship

Junior college transfer finds playing at Southern a greater challenge

By Teresa Merrill
Staff Writer

Pushing himself to be the best he can is a challenge readily accepted by Chris Tuggle.

"I like the challenge of pushing myself now. I like whatever it takes to make myself better in order to get better," said Tuggle, a junior forward on Missouri Southern's men's basketball team.

Tuggle originally played baseball in high school, and considered it his favorite sport. In his junior year, he made all-district and his team won the state championship. He did not start playing basketball until eighth grade, but continued playing throughout high school.

"I played baseball mostly. I tried out for basketball as a second sport and then began to like it and made it my main sport," said Tuggle.

He made all-district, all-state, and all-region both his junior and senior years in high school.

After high school Tuggle attended Southern Arkansas University, a junior college, for two years. While attending Southern Arkansas, he majored in business administration and played basketball. Tuggle said it is different playing at the junior college level than at Missouri Southern.

"The coaches at a junior college have only two years to work with a player, and a coach at a four-year college has more time to work with the player so the

coaching techniques are different," said Tuggle. "One difference between the junior college and Southern is we didn't run the ball as much as we do now."

"In the junior college where Willie Laster and I attended, we were the scorers of the team. And now everyone is capable of scoring, so we have to play more as a team," said Tuggle. "And so the coaching part is different because we have a balanced team where four guys are scoring equally, and so that is a great coaching difference."

"We have to play harder now. The types of defense we play now are different from junior college," he said. "In junior college, we play more zone, and now we play more man-to-man and that's harder. The players we play now are a lot better, which makes it harder on us."

Laster, a junior guard for the Lions, was a teammate of Tuggle's last year at Southern Arkansas. When Laster talked with Coach Chuck Williams about the possibility of transferring to Southern, he mentioned that Tuggle was also looking for a new team. Williams invited Tuggle to visit campus, and both players signed with the Lions.

It was Tuggle and Laster who rallied the Lions to one of their most important victories of the season, a 68-66 thriller over Drury College in January. With Tuggle and Laster leading the comeback, Southern overcame a 66-55 deficit in the final four minutes of action.

Tuggle, who has started five games for

the Lions, averages over 12 points and five rebounds per game. His main value to the team, however, is the spark he provides while coming off the bench.

Tuggle has set goals he would like to accomplish before his basketball career ends.

"I would like to win the NAIA championship so I can have two under my belt: one from Southern Arkansas University and one from here," he said.

When Tuggle came to Southern he changed his major to communications.

"Coach mentioned that Southern had a good communications department, so I changed. There are a lot of different fields you can branch off into," said Tuggle. "I'd like to go into the broadcasting field, in front of the camera like a sports commentator. I'm going to start this semester getting involved in MSTV."

Tuggle said he was not looking to get married in the near future.

"I want to get myself established and then settle down. I'd like to have two children, a boy and a girl."

Tuggle's family lives in Memphis. His family travels during the summers, and has visited California, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Missouri.

"We visit relatives and go for the trip," said Tuggle.

"I'm going back to Memphis for the summer. I'll get a job and work for awhile. But I'll quit early enough to have a little fun before school starts."

Womack enjoying successful season

Senior forward plans coaching, teaching career after graduation

By Tim Dreic
Staff Writer

If you enjoy outdoor activities and playing organized basketball in fourth grade, you have something in common with Margaret Womack, Lady Lions senior forward.

Averaging over 23 points per game and shooting 82 per cent from the throw line, Womack is leading the defense and district in scoring. She is among the national leaders in scoring average and free throw average.

At this rate, the 22-year-old Womack stands to break school records for single season scoring and free throw percentage. Against Fort Hays State in January she set a Southern record, scoring 39 of her more than 1,500 career points.

In addition to scoring and free throw percentage, she has a rebound average of 10 per game.

Womack has recently been named to the GTE Academic All-District Team. The five-player team was selected by college sports information directors in nine states and three Canadian provinces. She is eligible for the GTE Academic All-American Team to be selected by the entire membership of college sports information directors.

Having older brothers and sisters active

in sports, Womack became involved in athletics at an early age.

"I've always been involved in athletics," she said.

Beginning her basketball career in fourth grade, Womack said that she was never pressured into athletics, but was always supported.

"It (basketball) was something that I decided to do on my own," said Womack.

Since the fourth grade, she has remained active in organized athletics. At Rogersville (Ark.) High School she played volleyball and basketball and ran track and cross-country.

Womack chose Southern because it was not too far away, it was a small school with good academic programs, and the team was coming off an excellent year. As a freshman she received a full scholarship, which is a rarity within the Lady Lions program.

Womack is a physical education major with an emphasis in teaching biology.

"Biology and sciences are something that have always interested me."

While teaching biology, she said she would like to coach all the main sports. But if she had to make a choice, she would prefer basketball.

"I'm planning on high school, but after some time college is a possibility," said Womack, referring to her hopeful

coaching and teaching careers.

She said that she would like to return to central Arkansas to coach and teach.

Womack said that she would like to be married and have children.

"Coming from a large family, I'd like to have a bunch, but I'll probably have two."

Having her best season as a Lady Lion, Womack said that this has been her most enjoyable season. She attributed this greatly to the team success.

"The team is great," said Womack. "We work real well together."

Womack has enjoyed her time as a Lady Lion and said that she would never forget having the opportunity to travel to many different places and play basketball.

She said that she would miss basketball a great deal after the season, but she would miss her good friends to an even greater extent.

Having a 3.6 grade point average, Womack said that she would like to be thought of as a student-athlete: a student first and an athlete second.

She has one basic premise from which she leads her life.

"I try to keep a positive attitude, do my best, think of the best, and eventually the best will come around."



Margaret Womack scores two more points.

Transfer from Fort Hays pleases Grantham

Lions' guard is glad he received opportunity from Coach Chuck Williams

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

Although Reggie Grantham and the Fort Hays State Tigers celebrated a national championship together, Grantham was not happy.

Problems existed between Grantham and Fort Hays head coach Bill Morse.

"Let's just say," said Grantham, "that we weren't trustworthy of each other."

Grantham, now a junior guard at Missouri Southern, is originally from Ypsilanti, Mich. He's third from the bottom in a family of 11 children. He played basketball at Belleville (Mich.) High School, and averaged 25 points and seven rebounds on a team that never won more than seven games.

After high school, Grantham attended Fort Hays for his freshman and sophomore years and played basketball during the 1982-83 and 1983-84 seasons.

As a freshman at Fort Hays, Grantham averaged 14.8 points and earned all-CSIC honors as Fort Hays finished third in the NAIA national tournament.

During Grantham's sophomore year in which he scored just over 10 points per game, Fort Hays went 35-2 in winning the national championship.

After his sophomore year, Grantham transferred to College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. During his first semester there, C of O participated in the William Jewell Classic in Kansas City, Mo. Missouri Southern was also in that tournament, and between games, Grantham got a chance to talk to Southern guard Greg Garton. After talking to Garton, he decided that he wanted to attend

Southern.

"There was nothing illegal going on," said Grantham. "Williams (Coach Chuck) did not talk to me at all until after that semester was over."

"I felt like I had a better chance at Missouri Southern," said Grantham.

He transferred to Southern and red-shirted (sat out) during the spring semester of 1985.

"Without Coach Williams, I don't know where I'd be right now," said Grantham, "but I'm glad he gave me the opportunity to play here."

"On and off the court he's a good guy," Grantham said. "We get along pretty well."

"He makes you a better man; he makes you own up to your responsibilities."

Grantham, a physical education major with a 2.3 grade point average, is averaging 12.8 points per game as a Missouri Southern Lion.

"He's added quickness, leadership, competitiveness, good defense, and winning ability to our line-up," said Williams.

Before the Christmas break, the Lions went 10-1 overall. They were ranked as high as third in the nation. However, after the break, Southern lost five of its next nine games.

"I think it was just that we were a little worn down," said Grantham. "We were going two times a day in practice, and that took its toll."

When Fort Hays came to visit Missouri Southern Jan. 31, Grantham needed no motivation. He guarded his former teammate and roommate Raymond Lee.

"It was fun," said Grantham. "I never thought I'd play against Raymond Lee."

We were joking with each other during the game and got a chance to talk after the game."

"I feel like that Reggie wants to win every game," said Williams, "and Fort Hays was no different than any other. However, I felt like he was very satisfied to have played such a good game against his former teammate Raymond Lee."

The Lions handled the nationally-ranked Fort Hays Tigers 78-72 on Southern's floor. Grantham scored 14 points and held Lee to just seven.

Grantham recently sustained a "compound dislocation of the little finger on the left hand" during practice last week, and has not played in the last three games.

"In practice, we were doing our press defense drill," said Grantham, "and the ball hit it (little finger) and jammed it. I had to get seven stitches, and I just got them out Monday. I think he (Williams) will play on Friday or Saturday."

"We held him out of Tuesday night's game to give it a little more time to heal," said Williams. "He should be ready by Friday."

Southern stands 17-6 after Tuesday night's 99-85 win over Southwest Baptist.

"The team gets along," said Grantham. "We just haven't gelled together as a unit. But, when that happens, we'll be one of the best teams around."

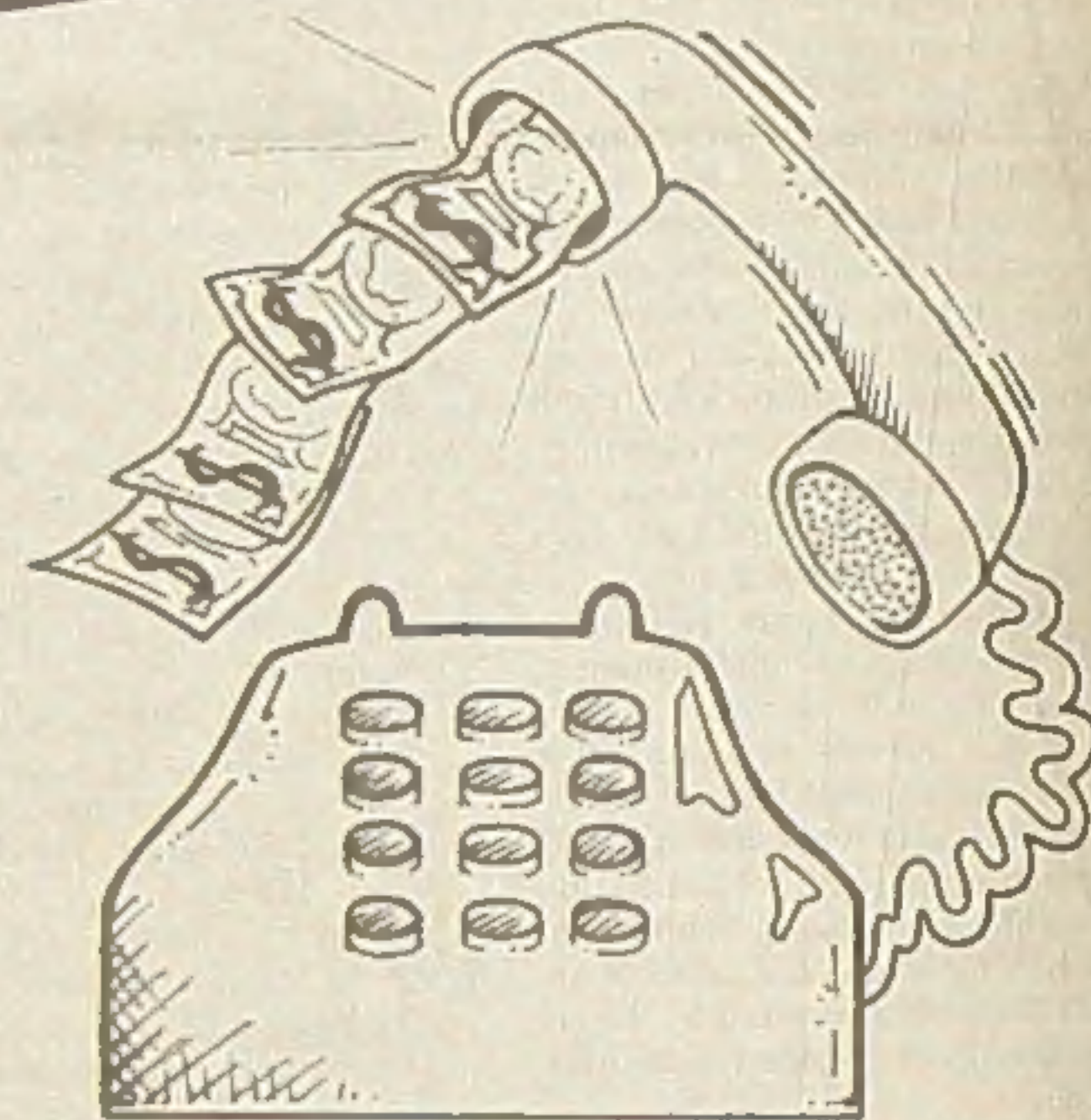
"I can see us coming together in the playoffs and making it to the NAIA championships, but as far as the number of games we'll win, we'll just have to wait and see."



Reggie Grantham is known for his ball handling, shooting, and defense. Despite his lack of height, he is also an adept rebounder.

SHOOTING STAR SOUTHERN OF THE 80s

Streaking toward a goal of \$100,086, the Missouri Southern Foundation's 1986 *Shooting Star Campaign* will light up the future for Missouri Southern State College. Between February 9 and 20, Phon-A-Thon gifts from students, parents, alumni and friends will provide vital support that will help Southern continue to enhance the excellence of its programs. Star quality cannot be sustained by tuition and tax dollars alone. *You* can help.



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